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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JANUARY 19, 1917

VOLUME XXX NUMBER 14

JAPAN AND THE OCCIDENT

Bishop Tucker of Kyoto Told of Pioneer Work Done Among Japanese Who Want Western Ways But in Doubt About Religion. Praises Andover Girl's Work in Kyoto

"Japan has absorbed western civilization, commercially and socially, but is not sure that western Christianity is needed," was the statement of Bishop Tucker of Kyoto, Japan, at the vesper service at Christ church last Sunday. He further stated that the Japanese delegation which visited this country a few years ago recommended to their people that Christianity as practiced here in the Occident would not help Japan.

Bishop Tucker's visit was of local interest for he brought news of the work of Miss Marion Humphreys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. R. Humphreys of Central street, who went to the mission field in Kyoto, Japan, two years ago. Bishop Tucker said he was glad to report the very successful work which Miss Humphreys is doing in social work among the women there and of the excellent service she is rendering in the kindergarten schools for the Japanese children.

There was a large congregation and Bishop Tucker gave a very interesting account of progress in the mission field and said that the Japanese themselves would eventually accept the Christian religion, but not from missionaries but from their own people who had received Christian training at the hands of the missionaries. Japan's rapid rise into a world power had raised many social

(Continued on page 8)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

TONIGHT
8:00 p.m. Town Hall. Burns Anniversary.
8:00 p.m. South Church. Men's Club.
8:00 p.m. Peabody House. Dr. Samuel M. Crothers.

SATURDAY
4:00 p.m. Phillips Academy. English High School, swimming.

MONDAY
7:45 p.m. Merrimack Insurance Office. Meeting of Chautauqua Guarantors.

TUESDAY
7:45 p.m. South Church. Entertainment and candy sale.

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. Free Church. Annual Meeting and Supper.
7:30 p.m. South Church. Annual Parish Meeting.

THURSDAY
8:00 a.m. Tickets for "Valley Farm".
8:00 p.m. Town Hall. R.C.O.A. Entertainment.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. to 12, 2 to 5 p.m. Guild House. Red Cross Sewing.
10 a.m. to 12 m. Town House. E. J. Hatch, Income Tax Collector.
8:00 p.m. R.C.O.A. Hall. R.C.O.A. Dance.

Miss Annie Sweeney of Malden, spent the week-end with relatives in town.

Alexander Lamont has been seriously ill at his home on Maple avenue, with bronchial pneumonia, but is progressing very favorably.

Rev. Burton L. Hess of the Riverside Church, Lawrence, will preach at the Free Church, Sunday morning, in exchange with the pastor.

The Andover Club is making preliminary arrangements for the annual minstrel show, and rehearsals for the chorus will be begun soon.

Margaret May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David May of Washington avenue, sustained a broken arm, through a fall, last week, but the injured member is progressing favorably.

The meeting of the South Church C. E. was held last Sunday evening at 6:30 in the vestry. It was a pledge meeting and was of great interest, for Edward Schwarz of Lawrence, spoke a few words on the subject, "Ought."

At the Boston Poultry Show, George Guthrie, of Pine street, was awarded second prize for Blue Barheaded Tumblers, defeating the best British exhibits. He also won fourth, for cock, hen and 1916 bred bird in the yellow beard class.

The Odd Fellows again defeated the Workmen at a card tournament held last Friday night, and lead, 14 to 0. There are four more tournaments, but the Workmen have no chance of winning and will be the hosts at a supper for the Odd Fellows, at the last tournament.

Reserved seat tickets for "Valley Farm," the Dosem Club play, to be given in the Town Hall, Friday evening, February 2, go on sale at the Andover Bookstore next Thursday morning, January 25, at 8 o'clock. Advance checks may be exchanged at this time.

Reserved seat checks, for the play "A Poor Married Man" to be given by the North Andover Dramatic Club, under the auspices of Andover Lodge of Odd Fellows, in the Town Hall, Friday evening, February 16, may be exchanged at the Andover Bookstore on or after Monday, February 10, at 8 a.m.

Last Sunday evening at the Chapel, the famous quartet from Hampton Institute gave a concert of negro melodies, for which they are noted. Mr. Whipple, a graduate of Yale, but who is connected with Hampton Institute, told of the work being done there and illustrated it with moving pictures.

At the midweek service of the Free church, Wednesday night, reports of the year's work were given by officers of the Men's Club, Ladies' Benevolent Society, Helping Hand society, Christian Endeavor Society and Dorcas Circle. The annual supper and business meeting takes place next Wednesday night and an address will be given by Rev. Edward A. Robinson of Chelmsford.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Lyman Cheever of Chestnut street, has recovered from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jackson are ill at their home on Maple avenue, with the gripe.

Omar P. Chase, the local news dealer, is still confined to his home on Elm street by illness.

John K. Converse of this town, has been elected president of the class of 1918, Phillips Academy.

Professor Harry E. Fosdick of Union Seminary, New York, will preach at both services at the Chapel, Sunday.

At Probate Court in Salem this week, the inventory of the estate of the late John H. Flint was filed, amounting to \$143,862.

The Dorcas Circle of the Free Church was pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Arthur Jackson, at her home on Maple avenue Monday night.

Next Tuesday evening, the Christian Endeavor Society of the South Church will hold a sale of candy, and entertainment in the vestry, at 7:45 o'clock.

The Harvard Club of Andover, will hold its banquet next Saturday evening, January 27, and Henry A. Yeomans, dean of Harvard University, will be the speaker.

Illness, this week, has prevented several members of the faculty of Phillips Academy from meeting their classes, Messrs. McCurdy and Parmelee and Dr. Fuess, being on the sick list.

In the photographic section of the Sunday Herald of last week, open to amateurs, an extremely pleasing photograph of a smiling baby, was reproduced from the camera of Miss Alice L. Bell, of this town.

Yesterday afternoon the annual business meeting of the Ladies' Club of the Grange was held at 3 o'clock. The supper and entertainment in the evening were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lundgren, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dane.

The Senior class of the Punched School, will hold a Valentine party in the November Club house, Friday evening, February 16. The class elected a committee to select the class motto, as follows:—Miss Dorothy Cutler, Miss Grace Riley, Earl Moody and William Brewster.

Edward J. Nelson, a former Andover boy, was badly injured in an explosion in a paper mill in Worcester. He was at work in a room above the chemical laboratory, when the explosion occurred. His injuries were so serious that he was placed on the dangerous list. He formerly lived on Highland road.

Last Wednesday afternoon, Carl F. Pfattheicher gave a program of Belgian organ music at the third recital in the Chapel and played Cesar Franck's "Choral in E Major" and Lemmens' "Sonata Pontificale." The recital next Wednesday will be by Mr. Pfattheicher, and the program will be German.

William B. Higgins of Chestnut street, a member of Battery C, First Field Artillery, was one of the twelve Massachusetts guardsmen who took the new competitive examination in Boston, for West Point. Five places are open to Massachusetts National guardsmen, who served in that body at least a year.

To-night Clan Johnston observes the 158th Anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns. An excellent program of Scotch songs will be rendered by Mesdames Alexander and Robertshaw, and Messrs. Martin and Singer. The advance sale of tickets has been large, and with the usual box office sale, the Town Hall is sure to hold a record crowd. There will be few tickets for sale to-night, and early application should be made for them. James P. Ramsay, of Lowell, will give the address of welcome. Dancing will be enjoyed until 1 a.m. Doors open at 7:30, and to be sure of a seat, holders of admission tickets should be on hand early.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

William L. Hogg of Crimona, Virginia, is visiting relatives on Brook street.

Mrs. Quinn, of Dorchester, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Hill, of Pine street.

Alexander Smith, of Red Spring road, has moved, with his family, to Chestnut street.

Andrew Kydd, who has been ill at his home, for the past two weeks, is slowly recovering.

Miss Elizabeth Gordon, book-keeper for the T. A. Holt Co., is ill at her home on Maple avenue.

Roscoe K. Cole of Elm street is spending the week, with his daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Brown, in Providence, R. I.

A pleasant dancing party was held in the Guild house, Wednesday night, by the Gymnasium class of Punched School.

Dr. Samuel M. Crothers of Cambridge addresses the Phillips Club, and guests at the Peabody house, to-night, at 8 o'clock.

Deputy Tax Collector, E. J. Hatch, will be at the town house, next Friday, to receive returns and give information on the Income Tax law, from 10 a.m., to 12 noon.

The People's Ice Company began cutting ice on Pumps Pond Wednesday, and hope to fill their houses this week. The ice is of excellent quality and over twelve inches thick.

Royal Deputy Thin and suite, of Clan Johnston, installed the officers of Clan MacPherson, Lawrence, last Friday evening. Edward C. Emslie of High street is chief of the clan.

The Andover Chautauqua Guarantors will meet Monday night in the Merrimack Insurance Co.'s office and organization will be perfected and dates selected. A full attendance is urged.

Ian Hay, author of the "First Hundred Thousand," and other well-known war books, will tell of his experiences in the trenches and other war stories, at Phillips Academy Chapel, Sunday evening, February 11. Fuller particulars will be given later.

The Andover Canoe Club has made application to the State Waterways and Public Lands Commission for a license to construct, maintain and operate a canal for navigation between Pumps Pond and the Shawsheen River. A hearing on the application will be given at the State house, next Thursday forenoon, at 11 o'clock.

FIVE WEEKS WITH KITCHENER MOB

D. Brewer Eddy of Boston Addressed November Club Monday Afternoon and Related His Experience at the Training Bases in First Days of War.

Rev. D. Brewer Eddy, who is no stranger to Andover, having conducted services at the Academy church during Mr. Stackpole's absence in 1913-14, gave a very interesting talk to the members and guests of the November Club on Monday afternoon. Mr. Eddy spoke of his recent experiences in England where he spent five weeks observing and helping in the Y.M.C.A. branches of the various training camps throughout England. He first spoke of the elaborate precautions against submarine attack that were taken by the ship of the American line on which he sailed. As it neared the English coast, to make plain her neutral nationality, clusters of electric lights were hung over the sides to illuminate the name of the ship painted in large letters on the hull, and searchlights were turned upon the American flag at the stern.

The first camp visited was the very extensive one situated on Salisbury Plain in Southern England, where a commodious building had been erected by the Y.M.C.A., devoted to the recreation of the soldiers during their leisure hours as well as to the usual daily services held therein. Mr. Eddy said if the Y.M.C.A. was doing no other work for the "Tommies", the daily average of 1600 home-letters mailed from this building by the soldiers proved its good services and

(Continued on Page 8)

LAST CHANCE TO JOIN THE Christmas Savings Fund

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1.50 Shirts—Soft Cuffs,	1.15
1.50 Shirts—Bates Street,	1.35
2.00 Shirts—	1.65
3.00 Shirts,	2.25
3.50 Shirts,	2.65
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Comparative Statement of Condition at Close of Business

	Dec. 30, 1916	Dec. 31, 1915
ASSETS		
Public Funds	\$ 672,383 00	\$ 676,386 75
Railroad Bonds	1,021,080 82	888,524 37
Street Railway Bonds	120,150 00	130,150 00
Boston Terminal Co., Bonds	20,000 00	20,000 00
Telephone Bonds	89,618 75	75,046 25
Bank and Trust Co. Stocks	122,800 00	142,340 00
Loans on Real Estate	2,950,811 50	2,816,222 50
Personal Loans to Three or more individuals	12,500 00	41,305 00
Corporations	145,100 00	165,000 00
Collateral Loans on First mortgages	470 00	940 00
Books of Savings Banks	2,055 00	3,475 00
Railroad Stock	1,000 00	3,000 00
Other Securities	442,786 00	400,515 00
Deposits in Banks	41,858 28	61,065 64
Cash and Cash Items	10,922 15	3,878 87
Total Assets	\$5,688,632 60	\$5,427,909 23
LIABILITIES		
Deposits	\$5,176,864 70	\$4,925,157 10
Guaranty Fund	256,250 00	243,750 00
Profit & Loss Account	249,917 90	250,015 13
Due on uncompleted loans	5,000 00	8,987 00
Total Liabilities	\$5,688,632 60	\$5,427,909 23
GAIN IN ASSETS FOR THE YEAR		\$260,723 37

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BOSTON THEATRES

COPLEY

"A Woman of No Importance," said to be the brightest comedy Oscar Wilde ever wrote, will be presented by the Henry Jewett Players during the coming week at the Copley Theatre, opening Monday evening. The ability of these splendid actors will have an opportunity for exercise in the flashing wit and lustre of the dialogue.

The story concerns a Mrs. Arbuthnot, who tries to keep her son from leaving her to act as secretary to Lord Illingsworth, who has managed for twenty years to keep secret the fact that he is the boy's father.

There is a bright and happy vein above all in the weaving of the story. The audience is kept in an uproar by the brilliant witticisms put in the speech of the players by the pen of the master-story.

The dialogue is sparkling; the whole play is one long flight of flashing fun.

SHUBERT

Everybody knows that Victor Herbert is Irish by birth, German by education and musical training, and an American citizen in his political status. In his new romantic comic opera, "Hearts of Erin," which has been presented with such great success the past week at the Shubert Theatre, he has put much more than his labors, and his technical knowledge and skill as a musician. It is said that he has put every unit of Irish feeling and love into the composition that he expressly intends to be a musical expression of the Irish spirit.

Joe Weber, who is producing the opera is not Irish, as the alert and astute reader will readily surmise. Weber, famous as a German comedian for many years, has never declared as far as the public knows for any particular leaning, either for or against the Irish or Ireland, but he is a devoted admirer of the Irish composer, Victor Herbert. This new opera is not the first work that the little comedian-manager has given worthy production, either, as it is remembered that he produced "The Only Girl," for which Victor Herbert also composed the music.

Popular price matinees are given on Wednesday during this engagement.

MAJESTIC

What is without question the most elaborate, most artistic and most expensive motion picture ever filmed, "A Daughter of the Gods," the William Fox \$1,000,000 beauty spectacle, shown at the Majestic Theatre, the past week, will start on its second big week next Monday, January 22. The picture will be shown twice daily, afternoon and evening.

It is hard to fully conceive the magnitude and vastness of this wonderful screen drama, in which over 21,000 persons appear, in 19,000 in one scene alone. There are 1200 children in the game city scene and over 200 mermaids disport themselves on the surf, or recline on the warm white sands at one time.

Annette Kellerman, featured in the play, has been long enough before the public to be well known as an intrepid swimmer and diver, a beautiful woman and a clever dancer and actress. In "A Daughter of the Gods" one of her stunts is diving from a height of over one hundred feet from the top of a tower into the angry surf below.

The scenes of the picture, which meet great approval, are quite apart from the story. They show Miss Kellerman doing all sorts of swimming and diving stunts; they show the old Sultan's harem, with numerous young women sitting around, or dancing or swimming about; and the armies in battle, beside the quieter scenes of life in a Moorish city.

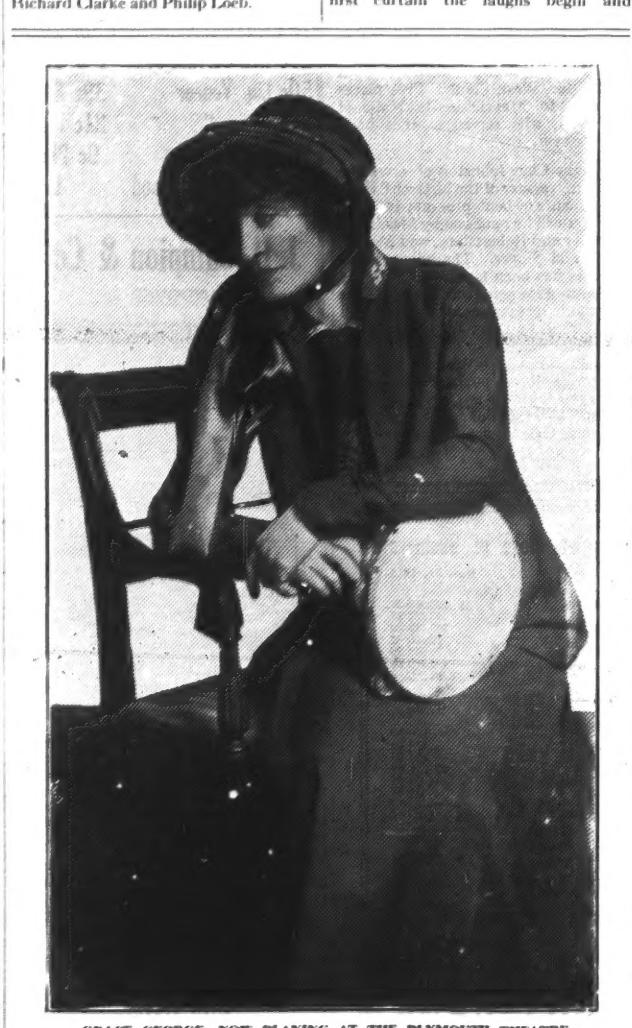
There is a reduced scale of prices for the matinee performances.

PLYMOUTH

Grace George and her Playhouse Company, will make a second production at the Plymouth Theatre next week, beginning Monday, January 22. This will be a double bill, consisting of Sir James M. Barrie's "Half an Hour," given through arrangement with Charles Frohman, Inc., and Victorien Sardou's "Divorcons." The former has never before been presented in Boston.

"Divorcons" in the adaptation for the American stage by Margaret Mayo has been specially identified with Miss George because of the fact that in the part of Cyprien she scored the success that made her once for all a star. To say "Divorcons" to the discriminating theatregoer is to call up a picture of Grace George. She has triumphed in the Sardou play, not only in this country, but also in England, appearing for a season at the Duke of York's Theatre in London. She will have in her support for this presentation the full strength of her Playhouse Company, including Ernest Lawford, Rex McDougall, Hubert Druce, Charlotte Granville, Clarence Derwent, Norah Lamson, Florence Edney, Janet Slater, Gerald Rogers, Richard Clarke and Philip Loeb.

It seems that from the rise of the first curtain the laughs begin and



GRACE GEORGE, NOW PLAYING AT THE PLYMOUTH THEATRE

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

Scottish School Reforms Advocated

Edinburgh, Scotland.—At a recent annual meeting of the Secondary Educational Association of Scotland held in the University of Edinburgh, Dr. A. Morgan, principal of the Edinburgh Provincial Training School, submitted a report on the work of the Scottish Reform Committee. The report takes up questions which are being actively discussed in educational circles throughout the United Kingdom such as the school leaving age and teachers' salaries. The first important conclusion the committee came to, he said, was that the country should be the area and that the County Council should be the local educational authority. They needed a local education authority to deal with local questions in education, and they also needed a national educational authority to consider national needs. Hence a very important proposal had been made to institute a National Council of Education. Teachers should have an important place on that council, and all other bodies interested in education should also be represented.

In regard to salaries the committee proposed that the Government grant should cover the whole of the expenditure on salaries and a certain proportion of other approved expenditure. They had also agreed, by a majority, that there should be a national scale of salaries for teachers fixed by the State. Another important recommendation was that there should be compulsory attendance up to 15 years of age, and compulsory attendance at part-time day continuation classes from 15 to 18 years of age. Dr. Morgan intimated that whenever the war was over the first item of their reform campaign would be the salary question. They could not have an efficient system of education unless they had the best teachers available, and they could not have that at the present salaries.—Christian Science Monitor.

Story telling on Saturday mornings has become very popular at the public library in Sedalia, Mo., according to a statement from Miss Irene E. Blair, the librarian. On December 30, stories from Kipling were told by one of the prominent women of the city. On Daniel Boone's birthday a well-known lawyer, interested in history, told stories about Boone and other explorers. This brought out a large number of Boy Scouts and Boy Pioneers. Robert Louis Stevenson Day was enjoyed immensely, and Uncle Remus Day, when the stories were told by a dramatic reader of the community, was pronounced an unqualified success. Of course, only persons of ability are invited to tell the stories, and the response from them has been most gratifying, busy people as well as people of leisure accepting the invitation and coming to the library Saturday mornings to entertain the boys and girls.

Teachers Oppose Compulsory Training

Prominent educators and representatives of parent's associations were heard Monday in opposition to compulsory military training by the Senate military sub-committee at Washington, considering the proposed legislation. Among those who appeared before the committee to testify were Dr. John Dewey of Columbia University, Dr. John L. Elliott of New York, President Alexander Meiklejohn of Amherst, William I. Hull of Haverford, and Professor Edward P. Cheyney of the University of Pennsylvania. This was the second of a series of hearings under the auspices of the American Union against militarism.

Money From Waste

The value of waste materials sold to the junkmen in the United States in the course of the last twelve months amounts to \$1,000,000,000. The war, of course, has created a demand for goods of this character and has established a new high level of prices paid for them. But if the trade under these abnormal conditions amounts to \$1,000,000,000 in a single year, even in times of peace, when conditions are normal, a vast amount of money must change hands in the process of disposing of the annual accumulation of the nation's waste.

In the past, if we are to accept the statement made by the president of the National Association of Waste Material Dealers, the American public has been extremely wasteful of its waste. It has not sought to convert it into money. Indeed, it could scarcely be induced to heed the junkman's cry. Some persons realized a few cents from regular sales to the collectors, but they, as a rule, generally had least to sell because less with them went to waste. "From the houses of rich people," as one junkman put it, "where one would naturally expect to obtain the greatest amount of waste, no waste was offered for sale. Dealing with the junkman was 'too much trouble.' It was easier to burn the waste than to sell it."

But this "burning up of money," says the president of the dealers, has ceased

throughout the length of the comedy they mount up in power and profusion until the whole house is figuratively rocking with laughter. Not content to have a single leading player who is a star in the comedy field, Mr. Morosco triples the number and offers three. Trisie Friganza, Charles Ruggles and Herbert Corthell, are a trio of funmakers whose combined efforts guarantee with surety that the limit of fun-making will be offered.

The matinees are given on Wednesday and Saturday, and out-of-town theatregoers may engage seats in advance by mail.

to a great extent. "The war," he continues, "has stimulated the saving of waste materials to an extent never before known. The American people are learning not to be as careless about odds and ends of materials as formerly. The result has been that the junkmen have picked up more second-hand products than ever before. A nation-wide clean-up in all sections of the country of waste materials has distributed millions of dollars among the people."

The prices paid for waste rags and metals will decrease, no doubt, when the demand created by the war comes to an end. But it is not likely, we are assured, that they will ever be as low as they were before the war, for the great conflict has not only taught the American housewife that waste has value, but it has shown the American business man new ways for turning waste into new products. "It is interesting to note," the president of the organization adds, "that the war has made new ways for utilizing waste material products. These new avenues are being developed quietly and not much has been made public concerning them, but they will become known later." It would seem that the "most wasteful nation in the world" has learned a valuable lesson. Perhaps, hereafter, the junk collector will not cry his business into ears as heedless as they used to be.—Indianapolis News.

Teacher's Disability Law

A school teacher's disability retirement law, granting local school committees authority to pension disabled teachers who have been in the service for fifteen years or more, is the recommendation of the Teacher's Retirement Board in its report filed with the Legislature Monday. The board states that inasmuch as Massachusetts is among the few States which has not provided for disabled teachers, such a law should be placed upon the statute books. The board, therefore, recommends a bill which provides that, subject to the approval of the Retirement Board, a school committee may retire a teacher who has served for fifteen years or more, if, on account of disability the teacher is no longer capable of fulfilling his duties.

The allowance which is to be granted these teachers is to be figured on the same basis as that granted under the system by which teachers who have reached sixty are retired. The teacher is to receive an annuity from the contributions he has made to the fund from time to time, and the State is to pension him according to his years of service. The report is signed by the members of the board, of which F. H. Hardison is chairman.

Boy Scout Education Department Founded

The National Council of the Boy Scouts of America has just completed the organization of an Educational Department of the Boy Scout Movement which will:

1. Conduct conferences on leadership with scoutmasters and other Scout officials throughout the country.
2. Promote and develop courses for leadership in Scouting both in connection with established educational institutions, and under the auspices of local Scout Councils.
3. Arrange for campaigns to promote a better general understanding of the merits of the Scout Program.
4. Present its plea for leaders to various student bodies and at conventions and conferences of religious and educational workers.
5. Develop correspondence courses for inspiration and instruction of Scout leaders.
6. Cultivate the interest of school teachers and others particularly concerned with education matters, in the value of the activities prescribed in the Scout Program.

Lorne W. Barclay has been chosen to head this new department. Mr. Barclay's educational training and experience particularly fit him for work in this new field. He has an A. B. degree, Bethany College, Canada; B. D. Yale School of Religion; and was Scout Executive, Manhattan-Bronx Boy Scout Councils, 1915-1916. During these years he lectured at Yale, Columbia and Toronto University, on Social Education.

Mr. Barclay will be assisted by a committee of eminent educators, consisting of Jeremiah W. Jenks, LL.D., Director of the Division of Public Affairs, New York University; Dr. James E. Russell, Dean of Teachers' College, Columbia University; Prof. Norman E. Richardson, head of Department of Religious Education, Boston University, in which the courses in Scouting and recreational leadership of Boston University are given.

It is planned to increase the active membership of this committee from time to time. In addition to this, it is planned to have an Advisory Committee representing the entire educational system of the country, as well as of sections of the country.

The definite inauguration of the work of the Department of Education at this time has been made possible through the generous contributions of Francis P. Dodge and Sigmund Eisner.

Humane Literature for Schools

A special appropriation of \$200 was made by the American Humane Education Society to defray the expense of sending a careful selection of humane literature to 259 normal schools, mostly in the South, and to twenty-nine theological seminaries throughout the country. To the library of each normal school were sent, in November, several leaflets relating to kindness to animals in general, and several leaflets specially prepared for teachers and for use in schools; also a copy of "Black Beauty," "Our Gold Mine at Hollyhurst," and

"The Humane Idea." To each of the theological seminaries were sent the same literature and also a copy of "Voices for the Speechless" and a special leaflet relating to the observance of Humane Sunday.

Brookline Teachers Want Pay Raise

Brookline school teachers have petitioned for \$100 more a year, claiming that they are unable to dress properly, continue their training and eat proper food with the money they receive now. Principals have signed the petition which was referred to the committee of finance. The teachers want an increase of \$100 a year until a maximum of \$1200 has been reached.

The Massachusetts Agricultural College

Announcement has just been received from the Extension Service of the Massachusetts Agricultural College of the prize winners in the 1916 Market Garden Club. There were about five hundred boys and girls who entered this club. The State Champion is James Spadea, 16 Walnut avenue, Brockton, a 16-year old boy who made a profit of \$154.60 on 1-20 of an acre. He sent in a Story of Experience and an Account Book, both of which received a mark of Excellent. The Second Prize winner was Edward Cadden, 19 Nowell avenue, West Springfield. He made a larger profit and sent in an excellent story but lost on his account book which received a grade of Fair. His profit on 1-10 of an acre was \$311.98; his specialties were lettuce and celery. Seven third prizes were awarded and these with the profits of each one, were Gust Anderson, 12 Tinkham street, Brockton \$112.29 on 1-20 of an acre; G. Wilson Walker, Marlboro, \$150.34 on 1-10 acre; Harold Hindle, 42 Oleander street, West Springfield, \$77.25 on slightly less than 1-20 acre; Emil Erickson, 49 Carl avenue, Brockton, \$80.45 on 1-20 acre; Robert Starkey, 49 Allston street, Fitchburg, \$72.92 on 1-20 acre; Harold Turner, North Reading, \$64.30 on 1-20 acre; and Wesley Ahlgren, 512 Summer street, Brockton, \$57.00 on 1-20 acre.

Sixteen fourth prizes were awarded as follows:—Dora Dukeshire, Brockton; Cora Rutterfield, Westboro; Edward Tisdale, Brockton; Beulah Snow, Bridgewater; Robert Mather, Brockton; Stanley Ward, Holden; John Walsh, Brockton; Arthur Files, Woburn; William McVey, Westboro; Peter Monowicz, Brockton; Herbert Taylor, Framingham; Wilson Metcalf, Brockton; Charles Keelon, Brockton; Alvin Kramer, Springfield; Frank Kikosi, Hadley; and William Kelton, Orange.

Each contestant was required to cultivate 1-20 of an acre or more, to keep accounts and submit them, and to write a Story of Experience. The first prize is a trip to Washington at the time the winners from other states are there; the second prize a New England land trip and the third prize is a week in camp at the college. The work is conducted co-operatively by the college and the U. S. Department of Agriculture and prize money is supplied by the State Board of Agriculture.

The farmer who is awake to present and prospective conditions in transportation accommodations will busy himself at once in ordering his fertilizer for the coming season, if he has not already done so. According to a reliable source the general shortage of freight cars is constantly growing worse. Published figures of this shortage are as follows: September 1916, 19,000; October, 60,000; November, 108,000; December 150,000. You must have fertilizer if you are to farm in 1917. Why not order now? Don't blame the dealer if you postpone your ordering until into the spring and he is then unable to deliver. Prices for products are bound to be high this coming year. Be prepared to take advantage of them. Feed the farm so that it can feed you. That's the best kind of preparedness there is and one will show opposition to it. Let Massachusetts farmers be forehanded and forearmed in 1917.

Farmer's Week, 1917, March 26 to 30, inclusive. Bear these dates in mind.

A Disciple of Jefferson

She—Why have you never married?
He—I am opposed to entangling alliances.

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GASOLINE, 25c Per Gallon

On June 1st we gave you the benefit of the first reduction in the price of Gasoline from 28 cents to 25 cents. We now announce another reduction to 23 cents per gallon (100 Gallon Tickets at 24 cents per gallon), and shall reduce the price from time to time as the wholesale cost is reduced. Don't forget, we sell the best of Oils and Greases at the lowest living price, and that we furnish Storage, Washing, Polishing and Repairs.

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PARK STREET GARAGE

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Ladies' Suits, Top Coats, Ulsters and Riding Habits to Order—the correct material to select from.

Patrons Kindly Reserve Time in Advance

WILL BE LOCATED IN ANDOVER

(Over Whittier's Jewelry Store)

AFTER JANUARY 1st.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

NORTH ANDOVER

Frank Merchant of High street underwent a surgical operation Saturday for blood poisoning of the arm.

S. C. Jenkins, a former resident, is quite ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Gile, Bowdoinham, Me.

Lester Fuller of the Kimball district who recently sustained a broken leg, is resting as comfortably as can be expected.

Next Monday evening there is to be a public whist party conducted in Odd Fellows hall under the auspices of Penelope club.

John A. Driscoll of Sunset farm, who has been incapacitated with an injured knee for a number of weeks, is much improved.

D. A. Arel, superintendent of Oakland farm, in the Pond district, is harvesting a supply of ice for the place from Lake Cochichewick.

The H. B. Ellis heirs have sold their property at the corner of Main and First streets to Eugene Di Mario, the barber, of 21 Furber avenue.

Miss Ruth Foster has returned to Pittsburg after several weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Foster, in the Pond district.

The Robinson Hardware company of Lawrence has been awarded the contract to supply the finish hardware for the new additions to Johnson high school.

All articles to be inserted in the town warrant must be in the hands of the selectmen on or before February 12. The finance committee will meet on February 29.

At Library Hall, Monday evening, Miss Marion Booth Kelley delivered the first of a series of lectures. Her subject was "The Development of Democracy."

Michael O'Donnell resumed his work in the Davis and Furber Machine company's foundry after an absence of several weeks, owing to a severe burn which he received.

For the purpose of securing funds to defray the cost of new windows in the choir gallery of St. Michael's church, the children of the Sunday School will conduct a concert in Merrimack hall, shortly.

A party was held Monday evening at the Brightwood farm, an entertainment and dancing being enjoyed. The entertainers were James Mulligan, James Kennedy and Herbert Nightingale. Refreshments were served.

It is expected that the new mill recently built by the M. T. Stevens & Sons company will be in readiness for operation in about a fortnight. The plant will be utilized for wool scouring and picker department.

The following salary schedule for the elementary school teachers has been drafted by the local school board: First year teachers, \$532; second year, \$570; third year, \$608; fourth year, \$646; fifth year, \$684; sixth year, \$703.

Elsie Pendlebury, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pendlebury of Ashland street, a pupil in the ninth grade of the Merrimack school, has been awarded a handsome certificate for excellency in the Palmer method of business writing.

Tree Warden Fred A. Phelan gave a hearing Monday evening at the selectmen's office on the petition of Donald Buchanan for the removal of an ash tree in front of his residence, 35 Third street. There were no remonstrants and the petition was granted.

The Republican town committee has organized with the choice of the following officers: Chairman, Charles W. Hinman; secretary, Fred A. Carr; treasurer, Henry D. Rockwell. The other members of the committee are Harry C. Foster and Fred L. McCormack.

A rehearsal for the operetta "Little Almond Eyes" to be given under the auspices of the Literary and Dramatic club of St. Paul's Episcopal church, was held Wednesday evening in the parish hall. Walter M. Dalglish will have charge of the production.

Current events were discussed in interesting five minute papers read at the Grange meeting Tuesday night and there was a pleasing entertainment provided. The program of the evening follows:—Reading, Miss Norma D. Ramsdell of South Lawrence; paper, George A. Bea; reading, Miss Florence E. Peters of South Lawrence; paper, Miss Angie H. Whittier; piano duet, Phyllis J. Cunningham and Norma D. Ramsdell; paper, John J. Barker.

The annual parish supper and business meeting of Trinitarian Congregational church was held Tuesday night, when reports were presented showing the parish to be in a flourishing condition, solid financially and with an increased membership, and officers for the ensuing year were elected. Rev. John L. Keedy, pastor of the church presided. After the singing of the Doxology, an excellent supper was served by Caterer Weigel of Lawrence. A. H. Etchells offered thanks. Following the reading of the various reports the following officers were elected: Clerk, George E. Hathorne; treasurer, Henry A. Webster, Jr.; auditor, A. H. Etchells.

METHUEN

Frederick J. Roberts of Lowell street is detained at his home with an attack of diphtheria.

Electric lights are being installed at the local police station and in the basement of the town hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel G. Thomes of Fall River have been visiting with friends in town for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton B. Raney of Woonsocket, R. I., have been visiting with friends in town for the past few days.

Charles Freeman of Arlington street is recovering from the effects of an injury to his right hand, which he sustained some time ago while at work in the Arlington mill.

The attendance at the evening schools continues good, and the students are taking a great interest in their work. The enrollment in all grades is slightly in excess of that of last year.

The High school cadets held their regular drill Monday at the town hall. The members of the two companies are getting ready for the annual competitive prize drill, to be held early in the spring.

Employees of the Lawrence Ice Co. began cutting on Mystic pond Saturday morning. The ice is about ten inches thick and clear, there having been little snow to interfere as the rains previous to the cold spell melted all the snow.

At the meeting of the Emmanuel church parish Monday night these officers were elected: Albert Rawnsley, moderator; Robert Amis, clerk; Joseph M. Emsley, treasurer; William White, station steward; Albert Rawnsley and Joseph Emsley, trustees.

At a recent meeting of the committee in charge of the high school minstrel show the accounts were gone over and a neat sum was realized from the affair. The proceeds will be used to help meet the expenses of the various athletic teams representing the school.

Thurlow M. Gordon, formerly of Methuen, recently special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States and special attorney for the Federal Trade commission, has become associated with Spooner and Cotton, attorneys and counselors at law, 14 Wall street, New York city.

The annual meeting of the Methuen Republican club to elect officers will be held Wednesday, January 24. An oyster supper will be held by the club, January 26. The committee in charge comprises Fred E. Hall, Bruce Gordon, Fred McGregor, Louis Hickmann, John Crompton and Henry Dean.

It is probable that the fire engineers will ask the town to make an appropriation for another automobile fire truck for the service. It is proposed to have a pump attached to the machine, so that it can be used in sections of the town where the water mains are not extended, or where the water pressure is low.

The Highland Social club met Monday afternoon at the headquarters on Park street. The newly elected officers were installed by Past President Edward Hannagan, Fred Deardon being installed as president for the year, and after the work a business session was held and a social hour enjoyed. The session was largely attended.

The Brotherhood of the Oaklands M. E. church gave a minstrel show in the Ashford street school, Thursday night and among the talent were John W. Carlisle, David Campbell, Fred Brothers and Jose Sykes. The committee: Morehouse Lodge, William Hughes, Charles Duerden, O. V. Perry. Henry Brothers is director of music.

Sarah S. Perkins, who died at 125 Merrimack street Saturday morning, was one of the oldest residents of the town, being in her 86th year. She was born in Fremont, N. H., and had resided in Methuen many years. A sister, Mrs. Wilson, of Haverhill, and a grandson, Harold W. George of Methuen, survive. The funeral was held Monday afternoon and the body was taken to Haverhill for burial.

James H. Smith, well known about town, especially in the village, where he has lived for many years, died at 99 Lowell street Saturday following a shock, aged seventy-nine years. He was born May 18, 1837, of colonial stock, and had always made his home in Methuen. He was prominent in the local grange for years and was usually an attendant at the monthly Pomona meetings. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Susan Katherine Childs of Lawrence.

At the annual meeting of the Methuen Historical society held Monday night the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. Sidney Howe; vice-president, Granville E. Foss; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Currier; treasurer, David D. Wood; curators, Rev. Charles H. Oliphant, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Franz Schneider, Eugene Hall and Miss Emma Gage. Several gifts were received, one being a framed-portion of the wall paper from the Davis house on Hampshire street, presented by Mr. Seales. Several gifts of antiques were received from the estate of the late Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Ardelle Austin presented a picture of her Grandfather Waldo.

LAWRENCE

The new Morris Plan bank will be located at 204 Essex street, a place formerly occupied as a jewelry store, by G. A. Schmidt.

Rev. John R. Leonard, who for the past three months has been in San Juan, Porto Rico, will return to this city the end of the week.

The seventeenth annual dance conducted by the Nurses' Alumnae of the General hospital will be held Friday evening, February 2, in Saunders hall.

Rev. R. C. Connor Brown, Dr. Biedewolf's tabernacle builder, will supply the pulpit of the South Congregational church, Sunday morning, January 21, at 10.30 a.m.

Miss Lillian Brown, of Salem street, a telephone operator at the local exchange, was stricken with appendicitis Monday night and was removed to the Barr sanatorium, where she underwent a successful operation.

Albert L. Kerr, for six years associated with the local office of the Massachusetts Life Insurance company, has been appointed district manager of Lawrence and its vicinity and Haverhill, of the New England Mutual Life Insurance company.

Dr. Clarence D. Usher, medical missionary in Turkey, now in the employ of the American Board of Foreign Missions, will speak at 3.30 Sunday afternoon before the older boys of the Young Men's Christian association on "World Wide Service."

A quiet wedding took place at St. George's P. M. church, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Miss Beatrice M. Welding and Fred A. Crossley, both of Tenney street, were married by the pastor, Rev. Alfred Humphries, in the presence of only immediate members of both families.

St. George's P. M. church was the scene of an enjoyable affair Monday night, when the annual reception was tendered to the members of the choir, about fifty in number. It took the form of a supper and entertainment and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The supper was served in the early evening by Caterer Alfred P. Weigel.

Miss Henrietta Durant of Berkeley street entertained the Tuesday Sorosis at her home Tuesday afternoon when three papers on "Latin America" were read. Mrs. M. B. Meserve read one on "Government and Politics"; Mrs. Alice Couch one on "Committee on Legislation"; and Miss Durant on "Physical and Social Conditions." Mrs. H. G. Mank presided.

City Clerk Wade is sending out letters to parents impressing upon them the importance of filing birth certificates at his office because there has been so much misunderstanding and neglect in the past, and as a consequence the records have been incomplete, causing a great deal of inconvenience. The letters are prepared in Italian, Polish and Lithuanian, as well as English.

Postmaster Michael F. Cronin has added another delivery wagon for parcel post, making three now in use. Patrick J. Scanlon, for seven years a carrier in North Andover, has been transferred to the local office to take charge of the work for deliveries in this city, Methuen and North Andover. William Watts, who has been a collector of mail for some time past, has been transferred from the local office to the route covered by Scanlon in North Andover.

Walter L. Biery of Logan street, has gone to Chicago, where he is to be assistant manager of Today's Magazine. He will have charge of territory including Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Ohio and Washington. Mr. Biery for the past six months has been New England manager of Today's, with an office in Boston. Previously, for a year and a half he was in the New York office, and before that was connected with the Butterick Publishing Co., in the advertising department.

The construction of the monster tabernacle in connection with the revival to be held here during the six weeks beginning February 16, was formally gotten under way Tuesday, when the first spadeful of earth was removed by Architect John Ashton. The tabernacle is to be located on the site of the old Boston & Lowell freight yards. Appropriate ground breaking exercises were held in the afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, consisting of prayer, an address, benediction and hymn singing. Rev. T. C. Atchison, chairman of the executive committee of the Biedewolf campaign, was in charge of the exercises.

John Paisley, for the past twenty years president of the Lawrence Co-operative bank and for many years an overseer in the Pacific Print works, died Sunday evening at his home, 21 Garfield street. He was born in Scotland seventy-four years ago but had lived in this city since he was a young man. He was a member of Mognadon lodge, I. O. O. F., Grecian lodge of Masons, of which he was a 32nd degree Scottish rite member, and was a regular attendant of the United Presbyterian church. Mr. Paisley leaves two daughters, Mrs. Frank Gould, wife of the proprietor of the Common street garage and Mrs. Albert C. Saxman of Freedom, Pa., and three brothers, Ennis of Connecticut, William of this city, and James of North Andover.

How Our Trade Stands

Within a few weeks journals favorable to the low Tariff policy were crowding over the moderate importations. They even rejoiced over a cheering month which showed a smaller list of imports than the corresponding month of 1912. But they did not add that in 1912 we were doing a lively trade with the entire world, while in 1916 Belgium sends us practically nothing, the British have swept the German and Austrian ships from the seas, and Turkey cannot supply us with the Eastern Mediterranean products she used to send. Russia is taxed by war, and ships us little.

There is no guarantee that our exports will keep up their present level after the war, and there is a moral certainty that imports will increase. Naturally enough, Republicans said so before the election, it is more to the purpose that Democrats have been apprehensive ever since the election. "You cannot fight always," said Lincoln, hence our November exports of \$517,900,000, and our eleven months exports of \$4,961,200,000 are simply abnormal. Gigantic they are, but they simply mean that the hideous industry of slaughter demands unbounded supplies.

By all means give the low Tariff editors all the consolation they can get out of "our dwindling exports." In October we imported \$178,700,000, and in November we brought the figures down to \$177,000,000, a plain falling off of \$1,300,000. Still for the eleven months we imported \$2,186,800,000 as against \$1,606,800,000 in 1915, and \$1,674,600,000 in 1914.

If these figures stagger the Protectionist, how do they appeal to the old-fashioned believer in a revenue tariff? Sixty-six per cent. of our November imports entered free of duty, about the same proportion as that for November, 1915. We have, it is true, a substantial trade balance, twice as much as for November, 1915, and four times as much for November, 1914. The figures for the eleven months also show a heavy excess of exports over imports. Still if only a part of Europe can load goods on our wharves at this rate, what will all Europe do after peace comes?—Camden (N. J.) Post Telegram.

Plan World's Highest Dam

Preliminary work costing \$175,000 has been completed on the Pend Oreille River, at a point about 125 miles north of Spokane, preparatory to a hydro-electrical development that will include the highest dam in the world.

The dam will be 375 feet high above the bed of the river, and will have an extreme length of about 250 feet at the crest. It will be 25 feet taller than the Arrow Rock dam, which is now the highest in the world. The only site available is in a canyon where the river runs 100 feet deep at low water and over 150 feet in time of flood.

For two years exploration has gone forward under direction of Hugh Cooper, a New York engineer. The syndicate behind the proposition wanted to know the character of the river bottom before making the large investment necessary for such a development.

Even at low water the current is so swift that it was impossible to make borings which would disclose the character of the rock beneath. The condition presented unique engineering problems. Being unable to make soundings from the surface, the exploration was carried on from the under side. A shaft was sunk on one side of the river to a depth of 200 feet, or 50 feet below the river bed. From this shaft a tunnel was driven under the river for a length of 150 feet. Using the tunnel as a drilling chamber, diamond drill borings were made up through the river bed into the territory underneath the proposed dam.

According to Spokane engineers who are familiar with the work, this exploration was rewarded with assurance that the rock at this point is perfectly sound and capable of supporting the great weight of such a dam as is proposed. Eighteen hundred feet of diamond drill borings were made without disclosing any fissures or faults.

Fire Protection for the Horse

Fire-Commissioner O'Keefe is notifying stable keepers throughout the State of the law our Society secured last winter, a copy of which we give below:

Section 1. No horse or mule shall be stabled on the second or any higher floor of any building unless there are two means of exit therefrom, at opposite ends of the building, to the main or street floor.

Section 2. This act shall not apply to stables equipped with an automatic sprinkler system.

Section 3. Violation of any provision of this act shall be punished by a fine of not more than two hundred dollars.

Section 4. This act shall take effect the first day of January, in the year nineteen hundred and seventeen.—Dumb Animals.

Cure that cold
—Do it today.

CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store

After-War Competition

The peace rainbow is in the sky. Let us hope that as the first rainbow meant no more flood covering the earth, so this peace rainbow will mean no more horrible war devastating the world.

The United States welcomes peace, and should think earnestly of what is going to happen after peace.

The most important thing of all is a Tariff wall to protect the United States from the flood of competition that will come in as soon as the war ends.

Millions of men will be released from the armies, compelled to work for what they can get—and at once.

We must take care that millions of men are not released from their jobs here in America by the competition that will come from Europe after this war.

The Secretary of the Navy makes an announcement interesting to employers and workmen and to every citizen, an announcement most amazing, and this is it:

At this moment, with the war going on, but with peace in sight, the ammunition factories of England are bidding for the business of the United States Government and actually underbid all of our factories in America.

Secretary Daniels was so struck with the difference in price that he emphasized it in the press notice given out by the Navy Department. He is at a loss to understand why the American prices are so much in excess. Mr. Daniels said the Hadfields company's offer would be considered in awarding contracts.

Secretary Daniels may well be "struck with the difference in price." Workmen getting high wages in this country, employers who know what Free-Trade competition means, may also be "struck" by the facts.

Here is an English concern offering to supply the United States with shells for its cannon and, in spite of war abroad, offering prices with which Americans cannot compete.

England would deliver the goods in sixteen months for five hundred and thirteen dollars each.

The great American Bethlehem Steel Company asks seven hundred and seventy-five dollars each and requires thirty-six months' time.

And the big Midvale Steel Company asks nine hundred dollars each and requires twenty-four months' time. What does this mean? It means, of course, that the workers in America are getting very much higher wages than the workers in England, and also that those whose capital is invested in manufacturing here are getting much bigger returns than capitalists investing in England.

At a dinner given recently in his honor, Mr. Schwab, of the Bethlehem Steel Company, announced that he paid every one of his employees, men and women, an average of almost a hundred dollars a month. This is more than double what the same employees would get in Europe.

No wonder Europe can undersell us, even now in war time.

Who could have believed a few weeks ago that to-day the Secretary of the Navy would be announcing that ammunition makers in England were competing for the business of the United States and cutting almost one-half below the price of the American manufacturer, which means the American workman?

This is a serious matter for every man interested in the prosperity of this country.

Peace must come. It will mean a blessing for Europe, it must not be allowed to mean hard times and impossible competition for the United States.

We rejoice to see the English ammunition factories producing more than they can use—for that means that those factories and the government controlling them realize that peace is here.

But from the point of view of the American workman, of American prosperity, this announcement of Secretary Daniels is the most striking and alarming thing in all the news of many months.

If the steel business of England can undersell us forty per cent. now, with war on, what will the underbidding be when all the great iron industries of France and England and Germany begin competing for the trade of the United States?

We need a Tariff, adequate protection for workers and business men, and we should have it.—New York Journal.

Early Phonetic Spelling

The newly published "History of Berlin, Connecticut," furnishes a perfect example of phonetic spelling under date of 1831, showing that it is not really new. Miss North, in her history, quotes from a manuscript once the property of Moses Gilbert of Berlin, as follows:

Receipt for Curing Cansors: Take Six Galens of Strong Iye & bile it down to apint then takit of & stir it till it Becomes Cold then take the same quanetey of salt stir it to gether till it Becomes a Save then a plie two plasters Twice in twenty four ours & when the flesh Be Comes hard take a rasor & shave it of till it Becomes smooth with the other skin & when you think the Cansor Becomes ded then take the yelk of uneag & Beswax & rosom & muten talur & simer them together and make a save & a plie once more in twenty four ours till it drord it out & if the roots Brake of then a plie the pastur a gen till it kill it.

It is difficult to see how the most zealous advocate of phonetic spelling could improve this effort of more than eighty years ago.—Hartford Courant

New air brakes that have been adopted by a large eastern railroad reduce by six hundred feet or more the distance in which a heavy train running at sixty miles an hour can be stopped.

Don't Neglect

your stomach. Keep it strong and well. When food disagrees with it, strengthen it with

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

North Andover Post Office Dog

The current number of Our Dumb Animals contains an article on "Rover", known in North Andover, as the "post-office dog," owned by Superintendent James J. Murray, who says that he is not only a fine dog, but also a beauty and an ornament. He sits in the center of the lawn in front of the office and smiles at the passers-by and they all speak to him. He loves the children, and the children love him. He would be in swimming with them every day at the Flume brook if swimming were in order.

His owner has only to open the door for him mornings and say, "Go get the paper, Rover," and off he goes to the store. The dealer folds the paper and Rover does the rest.

He is a watch-dog of keen perception, giving advance information of anything unusual at night about the premises, and telling the stranger in a courteous canine way that he will announce his presence to the folks at home.

The amateur photographers love to take his picture. Everybody admires him, and his big, white, bushy tail is wagging continuously, showing his good nature. Kindness, praise and rewards of tid-bits made him the good dog that he is.

What England Really has Done

The embattlements, laboriously built up by generations of men against barbarism, were broken, and had not the might of Britain passed into the breach Europe would have been inundated with a flood of savagery and unbridled lust of power. (Lloyd George's speech.)

The cheap talk about Britain letting her allies do her fighting for her, compressed into a peculiarly cheap sentence, "England is ready to fight to the last Frenchman," met with the contempt it deserved among thinking men, but with acceptance among idle minds. It is well to be reminded that but for Britain that flood would have poured over these broken embattlements and inundated Europe. It was the entry of England that shattered the well-laid German plan for an easy march to Paris and a swift crippling blow at Russia over the ruins of France. To-day it is England's unbroken mastery of the sea that over-matches Germany's mastery of conquered lands. Always a naval, never a military Power, England has nevertheless brought herself up to the Continental military standard and raised the great and heroic army that now confronts Germany in France. But it is on the sea that her great service to liberty has been rendered; there she broke at once the German dream of victory, and there she has ever since had her hand at Germany's throat while the allied armies struggled with their half-strangled foe.

Furthermore, it is England's glory that she grows truly great with blows. It is always in a muddled, helter-skelter way that she enters a war, but if the war is long and great she steadily rises and steadies, until her figure looms higher and higher among the contestants. It was so in the last attempt of despotism to conquer Europe, when, after all her allies were beaten down or seduced, she continued to fight alone,

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1.50 Corsets for 75
1.00 Corsets for 50

AS LONG AS THEY LAST

Full Line of Sheets and Pillow Slips

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DEALER IN
Lime, Brick and Alpha Cement
Granolithic Sidewalks a Specialty
TEL. Res. 171
Yard 232 Yard on Railroad St.
ANDOVER, MASS.

HOMEMADE CAKES, PIES and
DOUGHNUTS
RUSSELL'S and SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES
ASSORTED CANDIES SALTED NUTS
THE METROPOLITAN
Main St., Andover Telephone 60

FOR SALE
One Glenwood hot-air furnace number 25, practically new, rare bargain. Apply

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Park Street, Andover

Repairing of All Kinds

Clocks
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LENSES DUPLICATED BY OUR
GRINDING PLANT

F. E. WHITING
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
ANDOVER, MASS.

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Saturday Evenings

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GAS for FUEL

STEAM for HEAT

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Musgrove Block . . . Andover

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Man Proposes, the Bug Disposes

We presume the well-known saying that "man proposes and God disposes" applies in its broad application to everything that man has to do with, but one gets a little closer to the real situation in dealing with nature, and that part of nature touching the protection of trees, if he suggests that man proposes and the bug disposes.

It wasn't so very long ago that the Townsman commented with a great deal of satisfaction upon the patriotic efforts of Mr. William M. Wood to preserve some of the beautiful pine trees in the West Parish. Mr. Wood's efforts went far enough to back a desire to keep for the beauty of the town the splendid grove at Haggett's Pond and the big growth on High Plain Road, by buying both of these tracts at pretty high prices because he loved them in their beauty and grandeur, and wanted the people to continue to enjoy them. But his plans didn't reckon with a "new bug every minute", and a persistent aggression by all of the many different kinds of bugs to destroy the pine tree foliage as well as many other kinds. Today both of these growths are in a serious condition. A number of trees have gone entirely and on every hand is evidence that it would be practically impossible to preserve many of them much longer.

With a desire to learn what could possibly be done, a representative of the State Forestry Department recently visited the grove at Haggett's and while he suggested that it might be possible to save some of the trees for a little while longer, it seemed perfectly clear that the wise conclusion was to cut at once for such salvage as was possible.

It is pretty hard to look with any degree of complacency upon the steam sawmill that jacks its way into a beautiful growth of trees with literally hundreds of years behind them and with only a few days of wood-choppers' work between them and the country pine-box board. We have seen this, however, in connection with many of the forests in and about Andover in the past few years, and, unless all signs fail, there won't be much of this big growth left five years from now.

It is good to note that Mr. Wood's plans for caring for the property after this necessity has been complied with, contemplate re-foresting and reclaiming to give not a beauty as grand as the old, but a beauty that promises to increase as the days go by.

"From what I see going on underneath the surface in Massachusetts the prospect of political squabbles and the inertia of business interests, the future for the widow and orphan investors in Massachusetts corporations is not bright and the forthcoming constitutional convention will make it worse."

"The opportunity for Massachusetts citizens to stem the tide of radicalism and socialism is offered by the forthcoming election of delegates to the constitutional convention. If property owners and citizens of public spirit will take an interest in sending good men to the convention instead of abandoning the field to the agitators and the politicians, they may assist to redeem their state from its present abominable situation, which is in danger of growing worse by the failure of citizens properly to perform their civic duties at the polls."

Editorial Cinders

Probably we are the most wasteful people in the world, as this column has often suggested, but it is also undoubtedly true that we are saving a great many things that used to be wasted formerly. For the highest form of efficiency in conserving waste, a study of the operations connected with the wrecking of a building throws most interesting light. If there is anything lost except the dust (and that is accumulated by neighbors) it is difficult to see what it can be, and some of the material that is taken from first-class structures would actually make much better material for a modern building than green lumber or unseasoned material of any particular kind. In the days when greater efficiency is being preached on every side, we are inclined to think that the School of Business Administration could have no better object lesson for at least one afternoon's study than to take the class in hand for an inspection of an efficient building wrecker taking down some old structure to make room for some modern advancement.

That was a pleasant tribute to an Andover lady, which Bishop Tucker paid to Miss Humphreys, who is doing some excellent work at Kyoto, along educational and social reform lines.

Teachers' salaries in Andover next year will call for about a \$3000 increase in tax levy. Needed to keep up standards fixed for Andover and well deserved by the Andover teachers who have set that standard.

The Public vs. the Public

There isn't much of anything that is new in the following quoted comment from a recent issue of the Boston News Bureau, but it is pretty well said and the public ought to give some consideration to it at this time. The other side of this question is having a pretty general propaganda associated with it all the time and of course, as is set forth in the article itself, that kind of propaganda is pretty popular. Some day the "average man" will learn that he isn't after all an average man in the accepted sense of that term. He will realize that he is an individual with just as many responsibilities, just as many obligations, just as many rights, and just as many privileges that are not only being protected by a lot of things that may be provided for his "protection", but he is also being injured by a lot of such legislation as the harm-scarum "pro bono publico" agitator is preaching at the present time and has been fairly successful in putting into operation the past few years.

The direct application of this extract to the serious problem in hand of choosing the right man for the coming constitutional convention is a further demand for its reading.

"Property owners in Massachusetts must look alive or they will find in the forthcoming constitutional convention an accentuation of the radical spirit in Massachusetts which has made investments in home corporations so unprofitable."

"The class of people that the state is now sending to the Massachusetts Legislature, and is likely to send to the constitutional convention, is that which represents the vote-getting element on the basis of attacks on capital."

"One of the most astute politicians in this state says: 'If the owners of the public service corporations in Massachusetts think they are going to have opportunity under the new order of things to sell their property to the state, they will awaken some time to find that they have been dwelling in a fool's paradise. The radical element in Massachusetts now coming to the front will do with all public service corporations exactly what they have done with Boston Elevated and Massachusetts Electric, with the New Haven and the Boston & Maine. They will confiscate property through burdensome legislation. They will have repressing commissions and taxation burdens of every kind and if anywhere a profit is shown, ways will be contrived to take it from the shareholders. The politicians will do the regulating and the shareholders will take the risks and the wrong end of the profit and loss balance."

"What has the state of Massachusetts done to help property investment in any transportation or any public service in the state? What has been done to help New Haven or Boston & Maine out of their difficulties? What has been done to assist the credit of Boston Elevated or Massachusetts Electric that the best street railway service any community ever had may be efficiently maintained?"

"Public service can only be maintained in the long run by corporations with credit and credit must have back of it earnings and prospective profits. Both earnings and prospective profits are disappearing from Massachusetts corporations."

Letter of Thanks

Editor Andover Townsman,

Dear Sir:—

Will you be kind enough to give the inmates of the Andover Town Farm, a little space in your paper, to express to the ladies of the Social Service Department of the November Club, how grateful and thankful we are for their kindness and goodness in making it so pleasant and happy for us on their visit to the home, Friday, January 12.

A warm welcome was extended to the ladies and it was our endeavor to do all in our power to make the visit enjoyable, and we enjoyed every moment which they were with us. What with music, singing, dancing, ice cream, cake, candy and a glorious good time, the afternoon passed only too quickly, and after the tripping of the light fantastic, the successful afternoon was brought to a close by singing Auld Lang Syne. Wishing the ladies of the Club and their families, health, wealth, long life, and prosperity, we beg to remain,

Sincerely your friends,
Inmates of the Andover Town Farm

The Songs of Scotland

(Using the songs of Scotland)
The songs of "Auld Lang Syne"
The songs of Burns and Tannahill
That's stood the test of time
The songs so tender and so true
The songs of faultless art
The songs that old yet ever new
The songs that reach the heart

The songs our wives loved to sing
In days now long gone by
The lovely strains of "Bonnie Doon"
And "Comin' through the Rye"
We've often heard in Lowland cut
And lovely Highland glen
The songs so dear to every Scot
Fair maids and sturdy men

They're like a ray of bright sunshine
That follows days of rain
The stirring songs of "Auld Lang Syne"
And "Jessie of Dunblane"
They bear the fragrance of sweet
Of Scotia's heather braes
Of flowery banks where lovers meet
Those songs of former days

The songs that cheer us at our toil
And make our hearts feel gay
The precious gems from Scottish soil
That drive full care away
How sweet the story that they tell
Of freedom, love and home
Of health-clad hill and shady dell
Where wild deer love to roam

Of winding streams so fair to see
Of lakes and mountains grand
Of heroes bold on land and sea
The glory of Scotland
Dear are the memories that they bring
Of homeland o'er the sea
Where oft I've heard my mother sing
Those dear old songs to me

D. M. SCOTT

SOUTH CHURCH SUPPER

Annual Business Meeting and Reunion Held Wednesday Night Was Very Successful. Elections of Officers

The annual reunion, supper and business meeting of the South Church, held in the vestries Wednesday night, was one of the most successful ever held and all reports proved that the year had been one of great progress. From 6 to 6.15 a social time was spent in the Church auditorium and shortly before seven, two hundred members, to the music of "Onward Christian Soldiers," under the leadership of Tyler Carlton and Stoddard Bigelow, cornetists, marched to the supper room below, where a bountiful repast was served by Caterer Rhodes.

The tables were prettily decorated with evergreen boughs and jardiniere with poppies daintily made from crepe paper. Deacon Minor said grace, and everyone enjoyed to the full the following menu: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, escalloped oysters, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cookies.

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow had charge of the post-prandial exercises, and in his annual message he emphasized the need of every member to support the church in all its activities. A very interesting feature was the large pictures of the twelve pastors of the church since its organization in 1711. The pastorate of the first two, Rev. Mr. Hazen and Rev. Jonathan French, covered a period of exactly 100 years. A splendid picture of the late Oliver W. Vennard, who was more than thirty years sexton of the church, was also shown and will be hung in the vestry.

The reports of Myron E. Gutterson, clerk, showed that the membership, January 1, 1917, was 528, a gain of 1. Although 21 had joined during the year the unusually large number of deaths during 1916 had kept the net gain smaller than for some years.

On January 1, 1916, there were 521 members, and during the year, 21 had joined; the loss was 17, 6 by letter, and 11 by death. There are 68 non-resident members, 170 males and 358 females. Jonathan Holt, acting treasurer of the church, reported that all bills had been paid and that the collections were \$100 more than in 1915.

One of the brightest and most interesting reports was that of Miss Mary Alice Abbot, for the Women's Union, who paid a well deserved tribute to Mr. Vennard and his work for the church.

The report of Frank L. Cole, secretary of the Sunday School, showed a membership of 523, including home department. The largest attendance was 258, the smallest 17, and the average 191. Nathan C. Hamblin, who retired after three years service as superintendent, reported for the Sunday School. Other reports given were: Prudential committee, by Charles U. Bell, chairman; Board of assessors, David Shaw who announced that William Ross had been appointed sexton; Sunday School finances, William H. Gibson, treasurer; Christian Endeavor Society, William Holden; Men's Club, Eugene M. Weeks, who stated that the Club had been very successful and had a membership of 133; King's Daughters, Miss Madeleine Hewes.

The announcement of a Board of Finance was made and includes David Shaw, treasurer of the Church; Frank L. Brigham, treasurer of the parish; Myron E. Gutterson, Harry A. S. Read, Frederick H. Jones and Marquis M. Converse.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

Clerk, Myron E. Gutterson; treasurer, David Shaw; deacon for six years, Frank T. Carlton; member of Prudential Committee, John V. Holt; deaconess for four years, Mrs. J. W. Barnard; auditor, E. Kendall Jenkins.

Bible School:— Superintendent, George A. Torrey; assistant, Leon O. Duncklee; secretary, Abbot Chase; assistant, George Ripley; treasurer, William H. Gibson; intermediate superintendent, Miss Florence I. Abbot; primary superintendent, Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow; home department, Mrs. Frank T. Carlton; cradle roll, Miss Mary Richards.

Frederick E. Cheever was appointed chief usher and will select his own ushers.

Fire Prevention Address at South Church Men's Club To-night

This evening at the South Church an address which promises much interest to all citizens of the town will be given under the auspices of the Men's Club, by Franklin H. Wentworth, Secretary of the National Fire Prevention Association, his subject, "The Significance of the National Fire Waste."

"The subject which really means conservation of our created resources is one which is engaging the serious thought and attention of business and professional men, educators and government officials throughout the land."

Henry C. Sanborn, our Superintendent of Schools, will also speak. Mr. Sanborn will tell the gathering what the school officials are doing to safeguard the lives of the boys and girls in our public schools from the fire hazard.

All citizens are invited and most interesting addresses are expected.

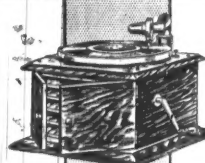
The Men's Club chorus will furnish music.

His Strong Point

"Is your husband much of a provider, Ma'm?"

"He jes' ain't nothin' else, ma'am. He gwine to git some new furniture providin' he gits de money; he gwine to git de money providin' he go to work; he go to work providin' de job suits him. I never see such a providin' man in all mah days."

Victor-Victrola



Victor-Victrola IV

\$15



Victor-Victrola VI

\$25



The musical instrument that all can afford—a style to suit every pocketbook,

\$15, \$25, \$40, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200, \$250, \$300.

The musical instrument that all can play—that gives everybody the kind of music they like best.

Come in and we'll gladly play your favorite music for you.

W. A. ALLEN

2 Main Street

Valpey Block, Andover

TREAT AT POOR FARM

Owing to sickness at the Town Farm, the Christmas entertainment given by the Social Science department of the November club, was postponed until January 12. At Christmas time the department sent down useful gifts to each inmate, also a box of candy, and the hearts of the inmates were made glad by a present of a Victrola from George Ripley. Mr. Ripley also sent a few records, and more have been contributed since.

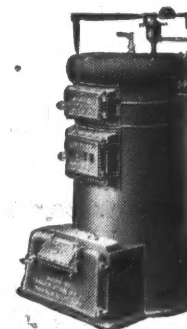
The entertainment on January 12 consisted of selections on the victrola, several interesting readings by Miss Drew of North Andover and singing by Miss Carter. At the close of the entertainment ice-cream and cake and candy was served by the club.

A kind friend made a gift of one dollar to each inmate of the Farm.

The inmates greatly appreciate all that the Social Science Department of the November club does each year to make Christmas a happy time at the Town Farm.

Guild Subscribers

The treasurer of the Andover Guild is very glad to make acknowledgment of the annual contributions from the following: Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Stackpole, Miss M. F. Robinson, Henry A. Bodwell, Mrs. A. H. Hall, Dr. W. D. Walker, Mrs. Eben Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Trow, Mrs. H. S. Robinson, Miss H. L. Erving, M. M. Converse, Mrs. James C. Sawyer, Mrs. John H. Flint, Mrs. John Alden, Miss Elizabeth M. Smith, George L. Selden, Dr. A. E. Hulme, Miss Julia E. Twitchell, Mrs. H. S. Leitch, W. D. Currier, Robert E. Keep, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bartlett, Walter M. Lamont, Mrs. John P. Taylor, George W. White, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Chapin, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Ryder, Miss Maud T. Belknap, Mrs. Peter D. Smith.



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Every ounce of coal you throw into a Magee Boiler produces heat in your home. Thousands of homes everywhere, offer the results of this satisfaction, from the housewife who spends most of her time in the home to the man who pays the coal bill.

Be sure to inspect this boiler before installing any other. Always on exhibition at

W. H. WELCH CO.

Plumbing and Heating
SOLE AGENT FOR ALL MAGEE PRODUCTS
REPAIRS CONSTANTLY ON HAND

5 AND 6 POSTOFFICE AVENUE

FIREMEN MADE LONG RUN

A telephone call last Saturday night shortly after six o'clock, summoned the local fire department to Tewksbury, and Combination No. 2 made the six miles in fast time. The fire was at the R. F. Carson farm just over the Andover line, and when the firemen arrived the house was practically destroyed. The blaze was discovered after it had gained considerable headway through a defective chimney, and some time elapsed before an alarm was given. The efforts of the firemen were turned to saving the farm buildings and after a hard fight they were successful.

The house was totally destroyed and the loss is estimated at \$4000. The property is the old Bennett place, part of which was in Andover until the town line was changed. Col. Butler Ames of Lowell is the owner.

The local firemen have received much praise for their efficient work, which was rendered during a blinding snowstorm. The apparatus returned to the station at 9 o'clock.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Callahan, Eliza
Cunningham, Mrs. John
Dulaney, Mrs. Robert
Palmer, Virginia
Smith, J. Joseph
Couch, Albert P.
Downs, Samuel M.
LeBlanc, Wm.
Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Walsh, Adelaide
JOHN H. McDONALD, P.M.

PHOTOGRAPHS

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SUITS MADE TO ORDER FOR \$25.00 AND UP

We do Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing for Ladies and Gents. Call 285M.

We call for and deliver all your work.

CARL E. ELANDER
TAILOR

Andover, Mass.

2 MAIN ST., Telephone Connection

The New England Trust Company

BOSTON, MASS.

Capital \$1,000,000 Surplus and Profits over \$3,000,000

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TRUSTEE, GUARDIAN, ATTORNEY OR AGENT

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ASHEEP SKIN COAT

— for the —

COLD WEATHER

FRANK L. COLE

44 Main Street - Andover, Mass.

Open Every Evening

1917

A HAPPY NEW YEAR..

D. F. CHASE

Phone 405 12 Park St., Andover

Given Seven Month's Sentence

In the Superior Court at Salem, Peter Pollanzie was sentenced this week, to seven months in the house of correction, on an indictment, alleging the larceny of fourteen pigs from Mike Harrison of West Andover. Pollanzie worked for Harrison and sold the pigs while the latter was away, receiving \$60. He then left Andover and was arrested in New Britain, Conn. Pollanzie claimed that he had worked for Harrison for three months and was told that he could have the pigs as payment for his services.

PICTORIAL REVIEW

PATTERNS FOR FEBRUARY

NOW ON SALE

HILLER & CO.

ANDOVER and IPSWICH

JOIN THE REAL SAVINGS CLUB

STARTS SATURDAY,
JANUARY 6, 1917

MONTHLY PAYMENTS, QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS,
HIGHEST RATES OF INTEREST, AND YOU MAY
WITHDRAW YOUR MONEY AT ANY TIME
\$1.00 TO \$25.00 PER MONTH

MERRIMACK CO-OPERATIVE BANK

JOHN J. HURLEY, President

264 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE

INSURANCE MEETINGS

Business Increase Amounted to
Over \$2,000,000 in 1916. Judge
Dow Elected to Directorate

On Monday the annual meetings of the Merrimack and Cambridge Mutual Fire Insurance Companies were held. The reports were most satisfactory. The increase of business in force for the Merrimack was rising \$1,400,000; and the Cambridge rising \$650,000.

Substantial additions to the reserve funds as well as large increases in available assets and surplus were made as a result of the year's business, despite the general increased ratio of loss as compared with 1915.

The following Directors of the Merrimack Insurance Company were elected: J. J. E. Rothery of Wellesley and Boston, J. C. Sawyer of Andover, H. R. Dow of North Andover; and the Directors elected by the Cambridge were: W. E. Burrage of Cambridge; S. D. Stevens of North Andover, H. R. Dow of North Andover.

The management continues the same, in the hands of the following officers: Merrimack—B. S. Flagg, president and treasurer; J. C. Sawyer, vice-president; F. G. Moore, secretary.

Cambridge—B. S. Flagg, president; W. E. Burrage, vice-president and treasurer; F. G. Moore, secretary.

Obituary

MRS. McCULLOUGH

Mrs. Bridget McCullough, a well-known and highly respected resident of Andover, passed away at her home, 14 Brook street, early Sunday morning, January 14. Mrs. McCullough was born in Ireland eighty years ago. She came to Andover at the age of twelve years where she has resided for the past sixty-eight years. Mrs. McCullough leaves one daughter, Mrs. John Callahan.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Augustine's church. Rev. Frederick S. Riordan celebrated a high mass of requiem. Interment was in St. Augustine's cemetery. The pall-bearers were six nephews of the deceased: William, James, George, Edward, John and James Bonner.

The floral gifts were: Pillow, Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan; wreath, Miss Lizzie McDonald; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donald; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hulme; spray, Mr. Maskell and daughters; spray, Mrs. F. H. Stacey; spray, Mrs. M. T. Walsh; spray, Mrs. F. McKenzie; spray, Miss Jane Youngston; spray, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sellars and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sellars. Spiritual bouquets: Mrs. Michael Winters, Michael Winters, Miss Margaret Keane, Miss Nellie Haggerty, Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, Miss Bridget Callahan, Mrs. George Herring, Edward Callahan, Mrs. Margaret Bonner, Miss Margaret A. Bonner, Mrs. James J. Bonner, James J. Bonner, Mrs. William Hennessy, William Hennessy, Miss Mary Donovan, Miss Annie McCartney, Miss Mary McCartney, Mrs. James Boner, James Boner, John Lynn.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received from relatives and friends in our recent bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan

West Parish Bell

Mr. Boutwell came in to tell me that my sweet West Parish bell was not the one the Parish got from Revere & Sons. That one was cracked about 1863 or so, and the late Hiram French took it, and replaced it by the present bell, stipulating it should be rung at nine and at noon, I believe. Anyway, after a year only once a day. This was later found inconvenient, for the sexton was not always at hand. I had my information from a very full tale by a contributor to the Essex Institute collections for October, 1911. This party studied Revere's office books, as well as other sources of information. So if the Unitarians have not cracked that other bell of his, we still have one left of the three sent to Andover. Trow Aleck of the West Church has the account.

C. H. A.

Some Feat!

"All the while the cashier was burning the candle at both ends."
"And keeping it dark? Well, I declare!"



WE carry nothing but the best meats but we don't carry them long at a time. Our increasing business keeps our stock fresh and desirable, and our courteous manner in serving will cause you to recommend this market.

ANDOVER CASH MARKET
AND PORK STORE

NO. 10 NORTH MAIN ST.

MORE OFFICERS INSTALLED

During the past week more of the organizations installed officers, and last night the Workmen and the Degree of Honor held a joint installation in the A.O.U.W. hall.

ROYAL ARCANUM

Andover's oldest fraternal beneficiary order, the Royal Arcanum, held its installation in Garfield Hall last Friday night, and District Deputy Charles B. Curtis of Lynn installed the following officers:—Regent, Warren L. Johnson; vice-regent, Frank S. Valentine; orator, John V. Holt; secretary, William B. Cheever; collector, John M. Erving; chaplain, Thomas Manion; guide, John True; warden, Alexander Grant; trustees, John W. Bell and Arthur Bliss; representative to grand council, William B. Cheever; alternate, John V. Holt.

INDIAN RIDGE REBEKAHS

Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge held its installation of officers Monday night in Odd Fellows hall and a large number of members and visitors witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by district deputy president, Mrs. Sarah Higham, and suite, of Lawrence. The following officers were installed:—Noble grand, Mrs. Isabel A. Holt; past grand, Miss Charlotte M. Hill; vice-grand, Mrs. Mary E. Smith; recording secretary, Miss Sadie Hobbs; financial secretary, Mrs. Esther G. Holt; treasurer, Mrs. May E. Faulkner; warden, Mrs. Florence Gilmartin; conductor, Mrs. Lottie Cole; R.S.N.G., Frank Holt; L.S.N.G., Mrs. Emma McTernan; R.S.V.G., Mrs. John H. Flint; L.S.V.G., Mrs. Emily Frye; outside guard, Mrs. Katherine Eaton; inside guard, Mrs. Sarah MacCreadie.

At the close of the installation a collation was served, followed by a social hour.

DIVISION 6, A. O. H.

Monday night the officers of Division 6, Ancient Order of Hibernians, were installed by County President Frank S. McDonald, in the A.O.U.W. hall. Reports of the year's work showed that the division was in a very flourishing condition. On behalf of the members and in appreciation of his services as president for the past three years and a half, County President Frank S. McDonald presented John Traynor with a pipe. Short addresses were given by Dr. J. J. Daly, past president John Traynor, Michael Brennan, and Frank McBride of New York. The officers installed were:—President, David Lynch; vice-president, Timothy J. O'Sullivan, Jr.; secretary, John Donovan; financial secretary, Frank S. McDonald; treasurer, John Traynor; sergeant-at-arms, Timothy Madden; sentinel, Thomas Darby; chairman of standing committee, Cornelius O'Brien; physician, Dr. J. J. Daly.

WORKMEN AND DEGREE OF HONOR

Last night a joint installation of the officers of Lincoln lodge, No. 78, A.O.U.W., and Shawshen lodge, Degree of Honor, was held in the Workman hall, a large gathering of members of both organizations being present. District Deputy Grand Master Fred E. Bradstreet and suite of Lawrence installed the following officers of Lincoln lodge:—Past master workman, John Conley; master workman, A. Lincoln Gates; foreman, Daniel P. Webster; overseer, George C. Foster; guide, Austin S. Poland; inside guard, George W. Fraize; outside guard, Fred Wetterberg; recorder, Frank M. Smith; financier, Frederick Hulme; treasurer, Robert Taylor; trustee for three years, J. H. Playdon; representative to grand lodge, Daniel P. Webster; alternate, A. Lincoln Gates.

Chief District Deputy Henry Hart, of Lawrence, was the guest of honor.

The officers of the Degree of Honor were installed by district deputy grand chief of honor, Mrs. Mary Todd, of East Boston, grand recorder of the state body. Mrs. Todd inducted the following:—past chief of honor, Mrs. Freeman Abbott; chief of honor, Mrs. Elizabeth Bruce; lady of honor, Miss Ethel Hilton; chief of ceremonies, Mrs. Sarah Battye; recorder, Miss Margaret S. Taylor; financier, Mrs. Mary J. Long; treasurer, Mrs. Catherine Taylor; usher, Mrs. Mary Poland; inside watch, Mrs. J. N. Wagner; outside watch, George C. Foster; trustee for three years, Mrs. Sarah Battye; representative, Mrs. Freeman Abbott; alternate, Mrs. J. N. Wagner. Following the installation, supper was served by Caterer Rhodes.

Abbot Academy Notes

The school enjoyed very much the singing of the Hampton Quartet in Abbot Hall last Sunday evening. On Thursday evening an exceedingly interesting lecture on the Philippines was given by Mrs. Alice McKay Kelly. Mrs. Kelly went to the Philippines in 1900—before civil government was established there—and stayed there fifteen years, working all the time among the hill people of northern Luzon, two hundred fifty miles from Manila. Here she started the first schools of the mountain province and lived among the people and knew them well.

She spoke of the conditions in the islands when she first went there—especially the prevalence of leprosy and cholera—and the remarkable work done under the administration of Mr. Taft and Mr. Forbes. Then she told all sorts of interesting stories about her own experiences with these uncivilized, eager, childlike people. One could well understand their love for "Mother Kelly" and their respect for her courage. She showed many beautiful colored slides, mostly made from photographs which she herself had taken.

Witty

A comedian who has Shakespearian aspirations remarked recently: "I'd sooner be known for my Hamlet than for my leer."

R. C. O. A. ENTERTAINMENT

Second Number in Course to Be
Given Next Thursday by Miss
Hinton and Alton Packard

Miss Ethel Hinton's return engagement in the R.C.O.A. course is sure to draw a large audience to the town hall next Thursday night in the second entertainment of the series. She will be accompanied by Alton Packard, one of foremost cartoonists on the Lyceum platform, and who has appeared successfully before in R.C.O.A. entertainments.

Miss Hinton is a resident of Lawrence and has a large circle of friends in Andover. She is the only lady on the Lyceum platform that completely and thoroughly masters and uses six different dialects in her original monologues and songs. Miss Hinton is known as "The Little Humorist." She has a wonderful power of mimicry and her material is heartily appreciated because of her originality. Her unique monologue methods place her in touch with her audience from the start and hold her hearers to the finish. Her entertainment is particularly suitable where refined humor is desired.

Wherever Alton Packard, the cartoonist and humorist, appears, he is quite certain to be recalled for a return date eventually. This accounts for his long service and great success in the lyceum and Chautauqua. Four times he has drawn the largest audiences of the season in the great amphitheater at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y. He has appeared three times at the Shattuck School, Fairbault, Minn., five times in Carnegie Hall, Pittsburgh, three times at the Seattle Y.M.C.A., twice at the Boston Art Club, and four times at the Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. Prof. Charles M. Newcomb, head of the latter place, wrote: "Packard's is a periodical pilgrimage to our platform, and he is always welcome. His art and the personality of Packard please the eye, delight the ear and stimulate the gray matter."

Reserved seat tickets, may be secured from members of the club or by making application by mail addressed to the R.C.O.A., P.O. Box 622.

Andover Poultry Winners at Lawrence

Andover poultry men at the Lawrence show, which is being held this week, to-morrow as the last day, have carried off a good share of the prizes. The complete list of prizes has been issued, except the all around specials.

The Andover winners:—Silver Wyandotte Bantam; 1st, F. J. Borneman, Prospect Hill road. Plymouth Rocks, barred: Hen, 1st and 2nd, F. J. Borneman; breeding pens, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, F. J. Borneman; pullets: 2nd and 3rd, F. J. Borneman. Pullet bred: Hens, 1st, 2nd and 3rd; cockerel, 1st.

White Plymouth Rocks: Hens, 2nd, James Boardman.

Golden Wyandottes: 1st, George May; 2nd, O. P. Chase.

Golden Wyandottes, pen: Hens, cockerels and pullets, O. P. Chase.

White Wyandottes: Cocks, 3rd, H. Bradford Lewis; breeding pens, 4th, H. Bradford Lewis.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds: Hens, 1st, James Boardman.

Buff Plymouth Rocks: Cocks, 4th; hen, 3rd and 4th; cockerels, 4th; pullets, 4th, breeding pens, 1st; H. Bradford Lewis.

Silver Wyandottes: Cocks, 1st; hens, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, F. J. Borneman.

Pigeons: Stanley V. Lane won 1st in Jacobins cocks and hens; pouters, cocks and hens.

S. R. Stevens, Black Self, cock, 2nd; hen, 1st; black fantails, 1st; dun fantails, 1st; fantail cocks, 2nd.

Broe Blonquist, Black Self, cock 1st; hen 2nd; young birds, 1st and 2nd.

Guinea pig: boar, 2nd and 3rd, John W. Ness; sows, 1st and 3rd.

Christ Church Notes

On Tuesday last, Mrs. Sterling held the first mission study class in the rector's room. These classes are to meet for six talks, and ladies coming from Lowell, Lawrence, Methuen and North Andover, as well as from Andover, compose the group. Others from Andover are cordially invited.

= GIRLS = WANTED

OVER SIXTEEN

START AT \$8.90

EARN \$10.00 TO \$14.00 WHEN
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BETWEEN 14 and 16
YEARS

\$7.50 per week

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LEONARD E. BENNINK, Treasurer and General Manager.
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of the Home by Covering Your Furniture With Some of Our
New Tapestries.

ON THE THIRD FLOOR

50-inch Blue and Brown Tapestry,
with leaves and foliage, yard **\$1.39**

50-inch Green and Brown Corded
Tapestry with verdure pattern,
yard **\$1.50**

50-inch Green and Rose and Red
and Green colorings, in floral design
tapestry, yard **\$1.75**

50-inch Hand Finish Tapestry with
soft natural colorings of tan, blue,
and green, yard **\$2**

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Estimates Free.

Linens, Napkins, Table Covers, Guest Towels, Bedding, and Damasks on
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Kitchenware and China Ware in the Basement.

I'll meet you in the Reception Parlor of

The Boston Store of Lawrence

NEW BOOKS

An Old New England School

The above is the title of a new book on Phillips Academy, Andover, by Dr. Claude M. Fuess of Andover and will be published in May, by Houghton Mifflin Company. It is a volume of about 550 pages, attractively bound in dark blue cloth with lettering and decorations in gold, and illustrated with thirty-two pages of photographs covering interesting features of school life. The book, prepared with the authorization of the Trustees of Phillips Academy, is a readable and comprehensive study of one of the most interesting educational institutions in America.

Beginning with some account of the Phillips family and of the founding of the school during the Revolutionary War, the volume deals at length with its subsequent development and expansion. In the twenty-four chapters there are amusing anecdotes of early students and principals, accounts of student life at different periods, reminiscences of boy pranks and of football and baseball heroes, and a description of Phillips Academy to-day.

As a contribution to the history of American education this book has permanent value, and should find a place in many libraries. Its special appeal, however, will be to Andover alumni, who will find in it not only a most interesting history of their school, but also much that relates to their own days there.

Free Church Parish Meeting

Monday night, the annual meeting of the Free Church parish, for election of officers and reading of reports was held in the parish house. Charles W. Clark was chosen moderator and George A. Higgins read his twenty-fifth annual report. Mr. Higgins retired after a quarter of a century's service and was given a vote of thanks for his work. A gratifying report was presented by the treasurer, John W. Bell, who stated that all bills were paid, and a small balance left in the treasury.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows:—Clerk, Roy H. Bradford; treasurer, John W. Bell, assistant, Roy H. Bradford; finance committee, John W. Bell, John C. Angus, Frederick B. Goff; auditor, Charles W. Clark; prudential committee, the deacons and William C. Coultis, Walter S. Donald, David M. May and Frank A. Buttrick; sexton and collector, George B. Petrie, 6 Maple avenue, telephone, 452M.

The question of incorporating the church and parish was discussed and the finance committee was instructed to investigate and report at a later meeting.

Well Named

"What's your dog's name, sonny?"
"Ginger."
"Does Ginger bite?"
"Naw! Ginger snaps."

SOMETHING NEW EVERY WEEK

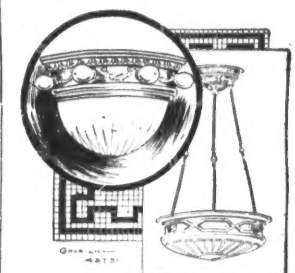
Our New Stock of Vegetables in
Glass, consisting of SPINACH,
BEETS, CORN, TOMATOES,
GREEN BEANS and GREEN
PEAS, have arrived, and they
are the best in the market.

WE ALSO OFFER

NEW BEETS	NEW CARROTS
MUSHROOMS	CELERY
CUCUMBERS	BRUSSELS
PARSLEY	SPROUTS
BEEF	LETTUCE
HAMS	POULTRY
FRESH PORK	SAUSAGES
BETTER	CALF'S LIVER
BUTTER	MAINE CREAM
FRESH EGGS	BACON

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Successors of
VALPEY BROTHERS
No. 2 Main St.



Indirect Lighting

is being favored just now. We can offer you fixtures that are new and particularly artistic.

You will find us equipped with the finest line of

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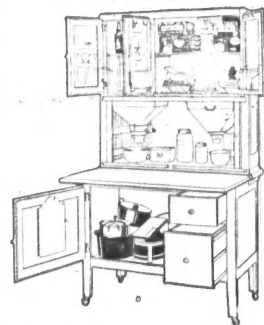
so ask our prices and look over our stock before going elsewhere. We feel sure we can please you.

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Kitchen Cabinets



NOW IS THE TIME to resolve to cut out all unnecessary labor in your household. Most of this is done in the kitchen. Take the advice of those who know and buy a

Hoosier Cabinet

We have had a big sale on these throughout the year and expect to sell a great many more in the year to come.

BUCHAN & FRANCIS

12 Main Street

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ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by Dr. Clarence D. Usher of Van, Turkey, with offering for the American board.
12.00. Sunday School.
4.00. Junior Endeavor Society.
6.30. Senior Endeavor Society.
7.45 Tuesday. Entertainment, candy and popcorn sale for everybody by the Endeavors.
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek service.
7.30 Thursday. Parish meeting. Annual report and election.
7.45 Friday. Choir rehearsal, postponed one day by the parish meeting.

WEST CHURCH
Congregational. Organized 1826
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Sunday School.
7.00. C. E. meeting, led by Josephine Burt.
7.00. Service in Osgood District.
Thursday. An all-day sewing meeting for the Red Cross with Mrs. Herrick.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1830

Rev. Fr. Riordon, Pastor
Assistants
Rev. William Donovan
Rev. Daniel J. Fogarty

6.30 Sunday. Mass and instruction.
8.30. Mass and instruction.
Sunday School to follow.
10.30. High mass and sermon.
7.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.
3.30. Vespers, rosary, and benediction.
7.30 Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.
First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

THE ORIGINAL
D. & H. LACKAWANNA COAL (ALL RAIL)
Sold by us exclusively. Try it!
We do not substitute any other coal under this name.
ANDOVER COAL COMPANY
POST OFFICE BUILDING

OVER FIFTY YEARS A STORE
GROCERIES
NUTS, FRUITS AND CANDIES

Dry and Fancy Goods

1865—SMITH & MANNING—1917

NEWS OF ANDOVER SUBURBS

BALLARDVALE

Felix G. Haynes is ill at his home on High street.

N. H. Harwood is harvesting his crop of ice this week.

Ernest Windel of Lawrence spent Sunday with friends in the village.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greenwood, Center street.

Miss Minnie Shattuck has been seriously ill the past week at her home on Center street.

Rev. L. A. Everett spent several days in Boston last week attending the Billy Sunday meetings.

Mrs. John Matthews of Salem, N. H., spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Shattuck on Center street.

Quite a delegation of Ballardvale people attended the Billy Sunday meetings at the Tabernacle in Boston, Tuesday.

The school children are still busy rehearsing for their coming play, the proceeds of which will go towards purchasing a victrola for the Bradlee School.

The Y. P. S. C. E. Social in the Congregational Church vestry to-morrow evening promises to be an exceptionally enjoyable event. Each member is entitled to bring a friend. Admission, five cents.

The regular meeting of Ballardvale Lodge No. 105 was held Monday evening. One new candidate was admitted. The special Good of the Order was in charge of Miss Merle Wilkinson and consisted of a Holy Poly party which caused no end of fun and amusement. First prize was awarded to Arthur Mitchell and the second prize to Mrs. R. A. Wilkinson.

Has Balance of \$109,000

The Boston School Board, which goes out of office February 1, will have a balance to its credit of nearly \$109,000, according to Dr. David D. Scannell, the retiring chairman, who congratulated the board at the closing meeting this week upon such a creditable showing. Last spring the board was confronted with a deficit of nearly half a million dollars.

Anxious to Please

Elderly Spinster (waking up and finding burglar going through her jewel case)—Leave me at once, sir!
Burglar—Certainly; I had no intention of taking you.—London Opinion.

To be Accurate

Cholly—Do you think it would be foolish for me to marry a girl who was my intellectual inferior?
Dolly—More than foolish—impossible.—Cleveland Leader.

WEST PARISH

Mrs. Downing is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Hardy.

W. R. Ralston of Montreal, Canada, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hardy.

Miss Ida Shaw of the Pond district is confined to her home with an attack of grippe.

Mrs. E. W. Burt is confined to her home on Lowell street, by an attack of the grippe.

Miss Ellen Painting of Boston is spending the week as the guest of Mrs. George M. Carter.

Frances Merrick, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Merrick, is quite ill at her home with the grippe.

Medwin Matthews, M. I. T. 1920, is confined to his home on Shawshen road by an attack of the grippe.

Mrs. Samuel King of Billerica and Mrs. A. Twining of Burlington, were guests during the week of Mrs. Harry Wright.

The second prayer meeting in the interest of the Biederville campaign was held Wednesday night at the home of George Disbrow.

The work of cutting ice on Haggett's Pond was started this week. The ice is reported to be in excellent condition, and from twelve to fourteen inches thick.

Grange News

The next meeting of Andover Grange will be held in the hall next Tuesday evening. The lecturer's hour will be taken up with remarks by Rev. A. H. Wheelock, Worthy State Chaplain, on "Real Thoughts for the Good of the Order"; echoes from the National Grange, by Mr. and Mrs. Milo H. Gould, who attended the session of the National Grange that was held in Washington; papers on "Which do we gain more from, education or observation?" by Arthur Lewis and Madeleine Hewes. Music by Music Committee.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Club of the Grange was held in the Grange hall yesterday afternoon and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—President, Mrs. J. W. Moor; vice-president, Mrs. Ira B. Hill; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Samuel H. Bailey.

The committee appointed for the annual fair were:—Fancywork, Mrs. Everett M. Lundgren, chairman; Mrs. Joseph C. Terry, Miss Amy Lundgren, Miss Alice McTernan, Mrs. James McGovern, Mrs. Howard. Aprons, Mrs. Ira B. Hill, chairman; Mrs. Charles Jamieson, Mrs. George M. Carter, Mrs. Andrew McTernan, Mrs. Edward W. Boutwell, Mrs. Charles H. Newton.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

John Ness of Red Spring road spent Saturday in Boston.

Miss Frances Angus is ill at her home on Red Spring road.

Mrs. Alexander Anderson, of Brechin Terrace is ill at her home with grippe.

John MacDonald of Red Spring road, spent Sunday with friends in Melrose.

Mrs. August Writzbarger of Red Spring road, is confined to her home by illness.

Frank McBride of New York is renewing acquaintances in the village this week.

Miss Helen Nicoll of Shawshen road fell on the ice last Saturday and severely hurt her back.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey and family, spent the week-end with relatives in Dorchester.

Miss Annie Haddon of Essex street, spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Adams of Lynn.

Mrs. James McCarthy, with family, of North Andover, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart of Moraine street.

Mrs. James Adams and daughter, have returned to their home in Lynn, after spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Haddon, Essex street.

At the Boston Poultry Association show, held last week in Mechanics Hall, Boston, John M. Ness of Red Spring road was awarded four prizes, one first, two seconds and a fourth, for guinea pigs.

Unrolling Rolled Oats

A small boy appeared at the back door of a neighbor's house, a day or so ago, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger, and said to the matron, who opened the door:

"Good morning."
"Good morning," the housewife returned, somewhat curiously.

"I came over to tell you something."

"Well, what is it?"

"Last evening my papa was angry because the water boiled out of the steamer under the rolled oats."

"Is that so?"

"Yes. And then he made up his mind to fix the steamer so that it couldn't happen again."

"What did he do?"

"He put some water in the steamer and soldered it all up."

"Is that what you came over to tell me?"

"Yes, and to borrow your step ladder."

"What do you want with the step ladder?"

"I want it so father can scrape all the rolled oats off the ceiling this morning."

DEATH OF ADMIRAL DEWEY

Washington, Jan. 17.—Admiral George Dewey, the nation's Spanish war hero and by priority of grade the ranking naval officer of the world, died at his home here last night in his 80th year. He had not been conscious since Monday, when he lapsed into coma, still believing that in a few days he would be back at his desk in the navy department.

A general breakdown accompanied by arterio sclerosis incident to old age was the cause of death. The disease had been gradually spreading its hold upon the powerful body for a year and a half, but the admiral, proud of his physical vigor, had fought it off and even kept its existence a secret from most of his intimate friends.

Last Wednesday he was at his office apparently hale and hearty. The next day he collapsed as he was preparing to leave the house, and the beginning of the end was at hand.

Mrs. Dewey and the admiral's only son, George, were at the bedside last night. They had known since Monday there was no hope.

The admiral died at 5:56 o'clock. President Wilson and Secretary Daniels were notified at once and the news was flashed by wireless to American naval vessels and stations all over the world. The message carried orders that all flags be half-masted.

Head of Naval Board

Since 1909 he had been on duty at the navy department as president of the general board, constantly in touch with all activities of the navy, adviser of secretaries and a mighty champion of a greater fleet.

And Dewey was not on the active list in name only. Long after he had passed the age limit, almost up until his last illness, he was at his desk every day and remained there during regular office hours. As head of the general board he completed the last chapter of his life work by making new plans for the defense of America.

Dewey's achievements, due in part to his personality, in part to his keen perception and natural mental alertness, were based also on his knowledge of history. He had studied and could tell off hand the result of every naval battle from the time of ancient Greece and Rome, and, moreover, he knew why each was lost or won. His first actual training was with Farragut, and Farragut was his hero, Farragut's history his text book.

Native of Montpelier

Dewey was born at Montpelier, Vt., Dec. 26, 1837, and, strangely enough, he had no taste for the sea. He wanted to be a soldier. At the age of 17 he chose West Point. There was no vacancy for West Point from Vermont, he was told, but there was a vacancy at Annapolis. So Dewey entered the navy.

The Civil war and the Spanish war were the two high lights in Dewey's life. In between, it was just the routine at sea and ashore such as falls to the lot of hundreds of other naval officers.

At the age of 60, the beginning of the Spanish war found him serving as commander of the Asiatic squadron stationed at Hong Kong, with the rank of commodore.

Then came the order to the Philippines. Dewey felt he was being shelved and, good officer that he was, he was inclined to resent the order. He believed the war with Spain would be fought out in the gulf of Mexico.

Battle of Manila Bay

Dewey sailed into Manila bay on the night of April 30, and on the following morning he annihilated Admiral Montojo's fleet, destroying eleven warships and capturing all other vessels and all the land batteries without the loss of a man on the American side. The Spaniards had 1875 men in the battle; 167 were killed and 214 wounded.

Dewey started out on the order, "You may fire when you are ready, Gravel," which has become famous.

On his triumphant return to the United States he was feted by the nation. Admirers presented him with a beautiful home in Washington and Congress gave him an engraved sword. He was raised to rear admiral from commodore immediately after the battle, and later to admiral.

Dewey was the son of Dr. Julius Y. and Mary P. Dewey. He married Susan, the daughter of Governor Ichabod Goodwin of New Hampshire, but she died five years later, in 1872. His second wife, whom he married on Nov. 9, 1899, was Mrs. Mildred Hazen of Washington. Honorary degrees were conferred on Dewey by the universities of Pennsylvania and Princeton.

Generous

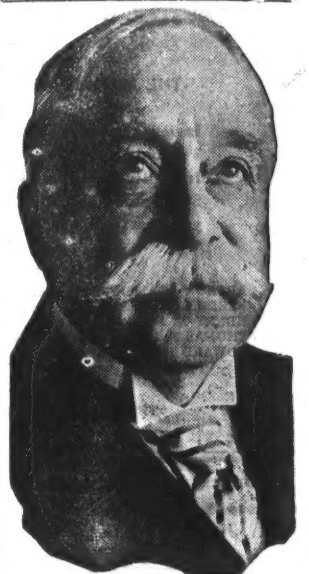
Magistrate (to talkative prisoner)—Now, what have you got to say?

Prisoner—I've a good deal to say, gov'nor, if you'll only give me time to say it.

Magistrate—Certainly—six months.

ADMIRAL DEWEY

Hero of American Navy
Defeated Only by Death



By Waldon Fawcett.

CANADIANS RAID GERMANS

Two Successful Attacks by British Troops in France

London, Jan. 18.—North of Clite Calonne the Canadians carried out a brilliant raid of German trenches on a front of 700 yards and penetrated the positions to a depth of 300 yards to the German second line.

At Beaucourt sur Ancre another drive by the British gave them German positions over a front of 600 yards.

The Russians in a vigorous attack recaptured the village of Vaden, according to Petrograd, and repulsed with heavy casualties a Teutonic allied counter-attack.

Berlin reports that near Smorgon the Russians attacked and penetrated the German lines, but later were driven out, leaving the battlefield covered with Russian dead.

In Galleia, near the Zborow-Zloczoff railway, the Germans are carrying out an intensive infantry fire against the Russians.

Dullness generally reigned on the other battle fronts.

OUTBIDS AMERICANS

British Concern to Manufacture Shells For United States

Washington, Jan. 18.—The navy department awarded to Hadfields, Sheffield, Eng., a contract for the manufacture of 14 and 16-inch armor piercing projectiles for the United States navy. Hadfields was the lowest bidder by a wide margin in competition with American manufacturers.

The contract figure is \$3,000,000. In announcing the award, Secretary Daniels said the department had made every effort to secure reductions in prices which would enable it to give a contract to an American concern, but had failed to obtain satisfactory bids.

RAISING OF FLAG DELAYED

Sovereignty of Danish West Indies Passes to United States

Washington, Jan. 17.—Sovereignty over the Danish West Indies after half a century of negotiation passed today to the United States with the exchange of ratifications of the purchase treaty by Secretary Lansing and Danish Minister Brun.

The actual physical transfer, with the raising of the American flag, will take place upon payment of the \$25,000,000 purchase price, which Congress will provide in a few weeks.

Gompers Prepared to Break Law
Washington, Jan. 18.—Samuel Gompers will be a violator of any strike prevention law Congress may enact, he told the house interstate commerce committee during consideration of the Adamson bill incorporating the president's railroad program.

Fine and Prison For Reifman
Cleveland, Jan. 18.—Alfred Reifman had discussed birth control and they found Dr. Ben L. Reifman, 40, of distributing birth control literature. He was fined \$100 and sentenced to serve six months in the workhouse.

Decision Against Billboard Nuisance
Washington, Jan. 18.—The supreme court has ruled that billboard regulation of 1911, prohibiting billboards in residential streets without consent of more than half of the property owners, was not unconstitutional by the supreme court.

Greeks Bow to Allies
London, Jan. 18.—Sir Francis E. Mott, British minister to Greece, telegraphed from Athens that the Greek government has accepted the demands of the allies in their entirety.

Motor Vehicle Registration

The Governor in his inaugural again presents to the legislature the problem of motor vehicle regulation. He is stirred to this action by the serious state of affairs now existing on our highways—the annual killing of upwards of three hundred persons and injuring of more than eight thousand others by motor vehicles. He suggests two methods whereby the present system can be improved. The first is by rearranging the departments of the Highway Commission either by adding a fourth commissioner to supervise motor vehicle operation and registration or by permitting the present Board to delegate certain of its powers to an assistant. The second is by creating a Motor Vehicle Commission distinct and apart from the Highway Commission.

That a change is necessary in the system of motor vehicle supervision is admitted on all sides. In spite of efforts to make the highways safer, conditions have become steadily worse. Each year sees an increase in the number of incompetent operators licensed without regard to fitness. Violations of law more and more frequently go unpunished. There is neither co-ordination nor harmony between the various authorities having to do with the subject. The motor vehicle problem requires treatment of the most expert kind. Such treatment is now lacking because the Highway Commission, the body most nearly concerned with the problem, is so overloaded with other work that it cannot devote proper attention to protecting the lives and safety of the public.

The two proposals referred to, while somewhat similar on their face, differ radically in fact. One assumes that highway construction and automobile regulation naturally go hand in hand and that the present method of combining the two under one head has proved satisfactory. The other proposal proceeds on the theory that a board of engineers is not the proper body to frame and enforce what are essentially police regulations and that present conditions prove it. These conditions are just what one would expect from motor vehicle supervision by a road building commission. The bulk of the attention, time and interest of the Commissioners is spent on road building and an enormous proportion of the motor vehicle fund is diverted to road construction. (Half of the approximately 3,000,000 dollars spent annually by the Highway Commission is derived from motor vehicle registration and license fees, of which 88% is expended upon the road construction and only 12% upon motor vehicle regulation.) Consequently motor vehicle regulation is getting neither the money nor thought which its importance at the present juncture requires.

The first proposal of the Governor, which is said to be suggested by the Highway Commission, leaves the control as before with that board, merely relieving it of certain troublesome details. Such a plan is absurd. The purpose of relieving the three Commissioners of such details is to give them more time for road building. The more they give to road building and the further removed they become from immediate contact with the automobile problem, the less interest they will have with it; the less knowledge they will have concerning it and consequently, less intelligently will they treat it. The remedy goes precisely on the wrong track.

It is vital to meet the problem with both courage and intelligence. The first proposal is neither courageous nor intelligent, but a feeble makeshift suggested by the Highway Commission for the purpose of preserving its own authority and prestige. When twenty-one people are killed in one week, it is no time to think of anything but the best interests of the community. These can only be properly served by a direct and whole hearted attack at the root of the problem. A separate Commission must be established. The Commissioner must be a man of high calibre, entitled to a good salary, with a chance to exercise his intelligence and enterprise on the problem before him and upon whom shall fall the responsibility of meeting this problem successfully. Such a man will not serve in a merely subordinate position. Whether the Highway Commission so desires or not, it must give over without reserve the control it now exercises over motor vehicle regulation to a Commission which will have temptation to divert its funds to other purposes and whose interests are primarily those of public safety.

That an immediate and active demand exists for the complete separation of motor vehicle supervision and highway construction is shown by the fact that bills providing for a motor vehicle commission are being filed by at least three different organizations.—Moorfield Storey, President Highway Safety League; Francis Peabody President, Safe Roads Automobile Association.

Grippy weather
this. Better get a
box of—

CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store

GRANGE PROGRAM FOR 1917

Miss Gertrude Morgan, worthy lecturer of the Andover Grange, has arranged the following program for the year 1917:

JANUARY 9, 1917
Officers for coming year to be installed by Mrs. Margaret A. Sarre of Lowell, Lady Assistant Steward of Massachusetts State Grange, assisted by Miss Carolyn J. Burt.
Supper in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Milo H. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Taylor.

JANUARY 23
Real thoughts for the good of the order as given us by Rev. A. H. Wheelock, Worthy State Chaplain. Echoes from the National Grange.
Mr. and Mrs. Milo H. Gould
Paper—Which do we gain more from, education or observation?
ARTHUR LEWIS and MADEIRA HEWES
Music in charge of music committee

FEBRUARY 13
Roll Call. To be responded to by a quotation, funny story, or a fine ten cents.
Pound Party
Five-minute papers on current events of America.
EVA H. EATON, RUTH ABBOTT, WELLS WRIGHT
PAUL WARD
Piano Duet
Mrs. HERBERT MERRICK, FLORENCE PIKE

FEBRUARY 27
The new Income Tax Law. Speaker to be announced.
Reading Mrs. HUBERT MAYO
Music in charge of music committee

MARCH 13
Discussion—What is most needed to strengthen a farmer's attachment to his work?
Opened by FRED A. SWANTON
Vocal Duet
Mrs. GRACE MAYO and AGNES CUMMING
Papers—If you had \$1000 to spend for travel, where would you go?
Mrs. JOHN MORRILL, Mrs. E. W. BOUTWELL

MARCH 27
Now we'll talk about the hens and chickens. In charge of Mrs. Herbert Merrick.
Social hour in charge of Florence Mears, Olive Hardy, and William H. Burt.

APRIL 10
Conferring of First and Second Degrees. Second Degree by gentlemen's degree staff.
Surprise Social—Be sure and come.

APRIL 24
Conferring of Third and Fourth Degrees. Third Degree by ladies' degree staff.
Annual deputy inspection by Deputy Norman L. Peavey.
Supper in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lundgren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Terry.

MAY 8
The joys and sorrows of home economics. In charge of Mrs. George L. Averill
Paper—The joys of a spendthrift
HELEN SWANTON
Paper—The woes of a tightwad
CHARLES W. MORGAN
Music in charge of music committee

MAY 22
Remember the Educational Aid Fund of Massachusetts. Program in charge of Mrs. George Carter and Mrs. E. W. Boutwell.

JUNE 12
An evening with the birds. In charge of Ebbas, Pauline and Philip Peterson.
Address—Is the Grange fulfilling its obligation?
REV. NEWMAN MATTHEWS
Vocal Solo
Mrs. HARRY WRIGHT
Discussion—How, besides with poultry, may a farmer's wife earn pin-money?
Opened by Mrs. GEORGE CARTER

JULY 24
Children's Night. In charge of Mrs. Bertha Bailey and Mrs. Mildred Flint.
Refreshment committee:—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D'Arcy, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Cannon.

AUGUST 28
A meeting with our young men. In charge of Thomas and Herbert Carter.

SEPTEMBER 11
Evening in charge of Past Lecturers. Ira B. Hill, chairman.
SEPTEMBER 25
An officer of the State Grange will be our guest. Entertainment in charge of Mrs. Hubert Mayo.

OCTOBER 9
Address—The farmer's medicine chest; its value and what it should contain.
DR. ELWIN D. LANE
Harvest Social in charge of the goddesses.

OCTOBER 23
Fraternal Meeting. Middleton Grange will be our guest.
Supper Committee:—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. William Flint, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Boutwell.

NOVEMBER 13
To be announced.
NOVEMBER 27
Election of officers for 1918.

DECEMBER 4
Dairy Night
Reading GLADYS HILL
Social hour in charge of Marion Peck, Edith Dunnella, Marjorie Morrill, Marion Piper

DECEMBER 18
Reports of delegates to State Grange.
Christmas Entertainment.

JANUARY 8, 1918
Installation of Officers.
Supper Committee:—Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Dane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Higgins.

LAWRENCE

City Clerk Edward J. Wade, Tuesday made known his compilation of the number of burials made by the local undertakers during the year 1916. The list follows: John Breen 242; Joseph H. Couture 234; W. W. Colby 223; Pitocelli Brothers 214; M. J. Mahoney 189; E. P. McAuliffe 81; Edward L. Bennett 77; Frank DeCesare 76; J. B. Emmert 71; A. L. Libby 66; P. T. Kibildis 57; Conlin & Ryan 56; C. F. Keefe 46; H. T. Tremblay 35; J. T. Douglas, Methuen, 18.

According to advices received by the local board of health from the state department of health Monday, the special medical commission recently organized to conduct a state wide investigation of infantile paralysis will shortly hold a clinic in this city. While the time has not been definitely fixed, in all probability the place will be the General Hospital. In preparation for the clinic the local health officers have been asked to get in touch with every case that has been reported during the past five years.

Eligibility of Convention Delegates

Representative Roger Wolcott of Milton has introduced an order asking for a Supreme Court opinion on the eligibility of certain classes of office holders for membership in the coming constitutional convention.

Representative Wolcott's order reads: Ordered, That the opinion of the justices of the Supreme Judicial Court be required by the House of Representatives on the following questions of law:

1. Is membership in the convention to revise, alter or amend the constitution of the Commonwealth, as provided in chapter ninety-eight of the General Acts of the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, compatible, under said constitution, with the holding of the following offices:

a. Senator or representative in the General Court?
b. Governor or lieutenant governor?
c. Executive councillor?
d. Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court?

e. Justice of the Superior Court?
f. Justice of any other court established in this Commonwealth?

g. A State office filled by the vote of all the people, to wit: Secretary of the Commonwealth, treasurer and receiver general, auditor of the Commonwealth, attorney general.

h. Senators and representatives from Commonwealth, in the Congress of the United States?

2. Is it within the constitutional power of the General Court to provide by law, either by amending said chapter ninety-eight of the General Acts of the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, or otherwise, that the incumbents of any or all of the offices mentioned in question one shall be eligible to membership of said convention?

3. If it shall appear that membership in said convention is incompatible, under the constitution of the Commonwealth, with the holding of any office or place mentioned in question one, is there any statute of the Commonwealth that would render the incumbent thereof ineligible or incompetent to serve as a member of said convention?

These important questions of law are submitted in view of the pendency in the General Court of a bill entitled "An Act declaring certain officers eligible to membership in the constitutional convention (House, No. 795), rendering the incumbents of the offices and places mentioned in question one competent to serve as members in said constitution, a copy of which is hereto appended.

A Grim Initiation

What appeared to three youths as a joke when arrested became very serious when they were taken to the county jail and there put through prison routine. Dazed by having their finger-prints, pictures and measurements taken and then being placed in cells after a scrubbing and confinement in the dungeon, they were calling for outside assistance when finally released to their friends, members of the Phi Chi Fraternity of the University of Southern California, late in the evening.

D. A. Gallant, Virgil Wescott and Charles Chaplin (not the actor), were lured by a friend to walk near the jail, where they were taken into custody by Deputy Sheriffs Cochran, Fee, Henry and Anderson. Charged with a serious offense, they were then taken before Undersheriff White, who grilled them severely and ordered their incarceration. Until the jail doors clanked after them, they thought it a joke. When they were deprived of their possessions, weighed and measured, then taken into the Bertillon room, where Identification Expert Bailey "mugged" and put them through the other routine, they became very serious. From here they were sent to their cells and ordered to prepare for a bath and their prison clothing.

Objecting to this, they were sent to the dungeon and kept there about half an hour and after their release, agreed without a bit of objection to taking a large dose of castor oil, administered by a dusky "trustee," who assured them it was all a part of "de rules."

About this time the young men began to inquire about bail and getting in touch with their parents, or other interested relatives and with attorneys. For an hour they were delayed and finally after the sparse jail fare, they received a call to the reception-room and there were greeted by their grinning initiators, who informed them it was all a part of the first degree.

Before allowing the use of officers and jail, Undersheriff White secured the permission of proper persons and also a guarantee that no possible action might be brought in the future as a result of the fraternity's pranks.—Los Angeles Times.

Have a Sudden Engagement

Mrs. Exe—I always telephone Henry when we have company, so he'll be prepared.

Mrs. Wye—Mercy! If I telephoned my husband, he'd stay down town.

Where His Art Failed

Alice—They say Tom is an expert in the art of self-defence.

Marie—Nonsense! Edith made him propose in just one week.

Fair Enough

"Please give a pore blind man a dime."
"But you can see out of one eye."
"Well, then, make it a nickel."

TEUTON TREATY
NO PROTECTION

Villes Declare It Is Shown by Recent History

GERMANY MUST BE CRUSHED

Expulsion of Turk From Europe as Necessary as Restoration of Alsace-Lorraine to France and Other Demands—New Peace Note Unexpectedly Reaches Washington

Washington, Jan. 18.—The entente allies, in a note addressed by British Foreign Minister Balfour to Ambassador Spring-Rice and delivered to the state department, amplified their peace note by explaining in detail why they believe it impossible to attain a peace which will assure them such guarantees as they consider essential.

The note says the allies believe that an enduring peace such as the world needs can only be secured on the conditions and guarantees named in their previous note, and that such a peace can only result from a victory for the allied cause.

The expulsion of the Turk from Europe is as necessary to the future peace and well-being of Europe as the restoration of Alsace-Lorraine to France or Italy Irredenta to Italy, or any of the territorial changes indicated in the allies' note.

The submarine is declared to have assiduously imitated the barbarous practices of the sister service.

Those who think the future peace of the world may be insured by international treaties and laws, the note says, have ill-learned the lessons taught by recent history.

After charging that German influence in Turkey has resulted in conditions as barbarous and more aggressive than were known under Sultan Abdul Hamid, and that it had been shown Germany cannot be expected to respect treaty obligations, Balfour says:

"So long as Germany remains the Germany which without a shadow of justification overran and barbarously ill treated a country (Belgium) it was pledged to defend, no state can regard its rights as secure if they have no better protection than a solemn treaty."

Asserting that Belgium was not Germany's only victim, and that "neutrals were intended to note outrages which accompanied its conquest," the note recites the "reign of terror" attendant upon Germany's method of warfare, and in that connection says:

"The war staffs of the central powers are well content to horrify the world if at the same time they can terrorize it."

The people of Great Britain, Balfour says, share President Wilson's desire for peace, but do not believe it can be durable unless based on the success of the allied cause. Such a peace, it is argued, cannot be expected unless these three conditions are fulfilled:

That existing causes of international unrest shall be, as far as possible, removed or weakened; that the aggressive aims and the unscrupulous methods of the central powers shall fall into disrepute among their own peoples; and, finally, that behind international law and behind all treaty arrangements for preventing or limiting hostilities, some form of international sanction shall be devised which will give pause to the hardest aggressor.

It is recognized these conditions may be difficult of fulfillment, but the belief is expressed that they are in general harmony with President Wilson's ideas. The note declares confidence that, so far as Europe is concerned, none of the conditions can be satisfied, even imperfectly; unless peace is secured on the general lines indicated by the allies' joint note.

Great Britain's note was entirely unexpected to officials here, but was gratifying because they interpreted it as a step toward the world federation to preserve peace to which President Wilson, both in his speeches and in his peace note, has pledged the United States.

Great Britain justifies her continuance of hostilities. It was pointed out, not only for the immediate objects of the war, but also on the necessity that "behind international law and behind all treaty arrangements for preventing or limiting hostilities some form of international sanction should be devised which would give pause to the hardest aggressor."

It is just some such arrangement, it was pointed out, which President Wilson has been urging and which is expected to cause wider disagreement in American foreign policy than any other question raised in the country's history.

Great Britain's answer was interpreted as her official acceptance and endorsement of the president's proposal.

Value of Our Farm Animals

Washington, Jan. 17.—Value of farm animals on farms and range of the United States on Jan. 1 aggregated \$6,685,020,000, an increase of \$664,350,000 over a year ago.

NEWS OF THE STATE

Joseph Unick, 38, was instantly killed at Lawrence when struck by a loaded coal truck.

In 1907 only 9006 automobiles were registered in Massachusetts but last year 136,809 were licensed.

Edgar L. Stiles, 65, was knocked down and killed by the automobile of Fire Chief Rich of Somerville.

Felix Vorenberg of Boston was re-elected president of the Massachusetts Credit union by the board of directors.

James Harvey, 53, was found unconscious in bed at Boston with the gas flowing from a gas heater. He was dead before arrival at a hospital.

The town of Harvard's \$75,000 office building, owned by Fluke Warren, advocate of the single tax, was destroyed by fire. The cause is unknown.

Charles H. Hunnewell, 62, who killed Alexander J. Bryan in a quarrel at Somerville, was sentenced to from eight to twelve years in state prison.

While sleeping on a couch in the kitchen of his home at Waltham, Charles A. Hurley, 39, met death by suffocation when a gas stove overturned.

For beating a horse with a piece of twisted wire cable, John Carroll of Boston was sentenced to one month in the house of correction. He appealed.

Charles Solov of Boston was sentenced to four months in jail after pleading guilty of concealing assets valued at \$19,000 from his trustee in bankruptcy.

A three-foot fall from a stepladder while he was working in a house at Waltham caused injuries that resulted in the death of William R. Filson, 55, a plumber.

Henry Sherwin, for twenty-eight years chief examiner of the Massachusetts civil service commission, died suddenly at his home at Boston, aged 80.

Boston may be a crowded city, but the state homestead commission is authority for the statement that there are 7000 acres of unimproved land within the city limits.

Fritz Johanson, a shoemaker, was almost instantly killed and his wife seriously hurt when they stepped into a street at Lynn directly into the path of a heavy motor truck.

Miss Ida R. Parker, Brookline's policeman, appointed for a three months' period by the Brookline board of selectmen last October, was appointed for one year by the board.

President Wells of the Massachusetts senate gave public notice of his opposition to Governor McCall's inaugural recommendations for a non-contributory old-age pension system.

James F. Ormrod, 77, owner of a Boston cab stand for a period of fifty-five years, a famed referee of boat races and athletic events of nearly a generation ago, died at his home at Boston.

Seven thousand tons of rye, to be ground into meal for making pumpnickel for the inhabitants of Scandinavia, were shipped from Boston on the steamer Hermione for Christiania.

A freight train struck and killed Thomas Pavanol, Joseph Jines and James Jines, who were walking to work at East Deerfield. The men were laborers employed on a construction job.

Frank L. Gilmore, 57, president of the Lenox Savings bank, died of cerebral hemorrhage, closely following the death of Henry Sedgwick, his predecessor, president of the Lenox National bank.

The large Peral, the largest war submarine afloat, and the first warship built in the United States for the Spanish government, left the yard of the Fore River Shipbuilding corporation at Quincy.

The Harvard University Memorial society is taking steps to place on file complete data concerning the activities of all Harvard graduates or undergraduates who have seen service on the front in Europe.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce resumed its fight against the so-called wooden three-decker, as a fire menace, by filing a petition for the extension of the building limits to the entire corporate limits of the city.

Three hundred and fifty pupils of the Walnut street school, Neponset, filed out of the building in perfect order while a fire sent thin wreaths of smoke through the halls and up the stairways. The damage was slight.

The Avon selectmen have retained counsel and intend to fight the claim of J. L. Blanchard, former town auditor, that the town jail is located on land belonging to him. He has demanded that the jail be moved from his land.

Miss Helen Holmes, teacher of thirty-five children at a Plymouth school, quieted her charges as fire broke out, marched them to safety outside the building—and then fainted. The schoolhouse, a one-story structure, was destroyed. An overheated furnace was the cause.

Alfred G. Bissell, 32, was instantly killed by a train at Norwood.

Brookline's fire loss for the year 1916 per capita was but 29 cents.

A large tract of land at Brookline will have erected upon it a cold storage plant.

Edward McGowan, 40, was killed by either falling or jumping from his attic window at Boston.

Despondency is given as the cause of the suicide at Worcester of George I. Humphrey, 63, by hanging.

Rev. Manuel H. Kittredge, 67, pastor of St. John's Catholic church, Clinton, since 1911, died of pneumonia.

There had been 1526 bills filed for the consideration of the 1917 legislature when the time expired at the state house.

The Middlesex Bar association elected William H. Wilson of Lowell president to succeed Robert P. Clapp of Lexington.

Despondent because she had lost \$30,000 in the stock market after the recent peace note "leak," Miss Julia P. Snow, 39, committed suicide at Boston.

Charles Edwin and Edwin Charles Bradbury, twin brothers, observed their 80th birthday anniversary at the home of the former's daughter at Newburyport.

A charter was granted to the Cabot Trust company of Chicopee. A charter for the Independent Workmen's Credit union of Worcester was refused.

With the request for more pay from the firemen and police, the town of Brookline has received from practically all its employees demands for more money.

Emil Wallach, president of the Globe Export company of Boston, is missing. His transactions, it is said, netted him upwards of \$60,000 and perhaps more.

An appropriation of \$40,000 for a building for municipal offices, for the town of Reading, the first to be erected for this purpose, was unanimously passed.

Several firemen were overcome by gas and smoke when a fire in the Phillips block, Amesbury, burned through pipes releasing the gas. The loss was \$12,000.

Thomas P. Nichols, 87, believed to have been the oldest printer in active service in the United States, died at his home at Lynn. A clock contributed to his death.

Jewish butchers of Boston have pledged not to purchase either veal or lamb until prices are lowered. Orders amounting to 50,000 pounds weekly have been cancelled.

After he had committed suicide by hanging himself to a tree by his necktie and slashing his wrist, the body of Walter Merrill, 45, of Bedford, was found frozen in the snow.

All bartenders in license communities in Massachusetts will have to be licensed if a law desired by the Boston licensing board is placed upon the statute books by the legislature.

Twelve firemen were overcome by smoke and Fire Chief Bailey was rescued from drowning in water that filled the cellar during a fire in the Hotel Grayson, Brockton, Mass.

Through the influence of the state board of arbitration the strike of 500 employees of three wholesale provision houses at Springfield, who have been out since Jan. 2, was declared off.

"John Johnson, no relatives here," was written on a note found in the pockets of a well-dressed man, aged about 65, who committed suicide by shooting at the rear gate of the Boston city hospital.

Henry M. Robinson, who witnessed the assassination of President Lincoln while serving as a body guard to the president in Ford's theatre, Washington, died at Salem. He was born at Boston in 1839.

The members of the Maiden police department have petitioned for an increase of salary, amounting to more than 16 percent. The members of the fire department were recently granted an increase.

Churches were called parasites that were out twenty-five ministers in twenty-three years and raised no young men for the ministry by Professor Ahearn of Boston university in an address before Congregational ministers at Boston.

The New England Milk Producers association met at Boston and practically reorganized. The aim of the association is not only to secure a fair price for their product, but to organize breeding associations and otherwise try to bring the milk industry back to prosperity.

A farm in Methuen, consisting of nearly 400 acres of land in a high state of cultivation and a wealth of farm implements and machinery has been given by Mrs. David Nevins as a rest and convalescent home for animals to be used in connection with the Angell memorial animal hospital at Boston.

Misled by the Sound

"I haven't noticed Tootles playing in your orchestra lately."

"No; he slipped on the icy sidewalk and broke his clavicle."

"Well, couldn't he get another from the musical instrument dealer?"

GERMAN SEA RAIDER
HAS MANY VICTIMS

Sinks Score of Vessels in the South Atlantic

Buenos Ayres, Jan. 18.—Twenty-three merchant ships have been sunk or captured by a new German raider whose exploits surpass any heretofore recorded in the world's naval history.

The Teutonic commerce destroyer, believed to be the protected cruiser Vlnet, probably eluded British patrols around Germany and swept from north to south across every transatlantic ocean steamship pathway.

Some of the survivors of ships sunk by the raider, just landed at Pernambuco, had been aboard the raider twenty-eight days—indicating that the raider must have been operating for at least four weeks. Probably she has been at large, roaming the seas, for six weeks or more. The raider is still at large, according to reports.

Two captured steamships are said to have been converted into raiders and to be sweeping the seas in search of more victims. It is certain that when survivors' stories are known one of the most thrilling seafaring exploits of the war will be disclosed.

In all 237 survivors from the victims of the German raider were landed at Pernambuco, the dispatch said.

OPERATIONS BROADENED

House Helps Rules Committee in Its Peace "Leak" Probe

Washington, Jan. 18.—The inquiry into the alleged "leak" in connection with the president's peace note has taken on the aspect of a broad congressional investigation.

Suspending its hearings, the rules committee for the third time went to the house with a request for authority to broaden the field of its operations and to retain expert advisers to aid it in the performance of its task.

After another storm of debate, a resolution extending the life of the investigation for thirty days was adopted without a dissenting vote. The committee was also empowered to sit in Washington "or elsewhere," and to secure counsel and expert accountants, for which it asked. No session will be held today.

MAY GO TO ASYLUM

Another Sensational Fight by Thaw Is Considered Unlikely

Philadelphia, Jan. 16.—In spite of the fact that more than \$300,000 was spent by Harry K. Thaw's mother to keep him out of Matteawan, in the memorable fight in



"The Sign of Quality"

BLUE SEAL POULTRY RATIONS

Set the Pace for QUALITY

Look up our Exhibit at the LAWRENCE
POULTRY SHOW—Jan. 17-20, 1917.

A beautiful Gold-Plated Watch Fob presented
free with every order for BLUE SEAL POULTRY
RATIONS received at the Show. Be sure and
get one.

H. K. WEBSTER COMPANY

WEST STREET, LAWRENCE, MASS.

Telephone 1400

THE HOME OF BLUE SEAL GRAIN PRODUCTS

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Sunday School to follow.
6.00. Y.P.S.C.E.
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting in charge of the
local Christian Endeavor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. F. A. Everett, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor.
Topic, "Children of the King."
Sunday School to follow.
6.15. Epworth League.
7.00. Praise service with address by the pastor.
Topic, "The Blessings of Sonship."
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

Mrs. Laura T. Damon is again serious-
ly ill.

Miss Lottie Galtbath spent Thursday
with Mrs. Nelson Townsend.

Mrs. John Wilson of Lawrence spent
Tuesday with relatives in the village.

The children of Bradlee School are
planning on giving their play, February 8.

Mrs. L. A. Everett has been spending
several days with her daughter, in
Gloucester.

A number of Ballardvale people, are
joining Garfield Lodge, K. of P., of
Andover.

A number of local people attended
the Billy Sunday meetings in Boston
on Wednesday.

Desire Quessy, returned home Thurs-
day, and is spending several days with
his father, Jeffrey Quessy, River street.

There was a good attendance at
Bradlee Hall, Wednesday evening, to
hear the concert by the Merry Musical
Maids.

The Congregational prayer meeting
on next Thursday evening, will be in
charge of the local Christian Endeavor
Society.

The Congregational Ladies' Aid So-
ciety will meet next Wednesday after-
noon at 2.30 o'clock, with Mrs. B. H.
Stafford, Tewksbury street.

The special Good of the Order at the
meeting of the Good Templars, next
Monday evening, will be in charge of
Mrs. Nelson Townsend, and will be
sure to interest all present.

Not Wanted

Clerk—These goods are strictly hand-
made, madam.
Customer—Oh, I don't want anything
that's been pawed over. It's so un-
sanitary.

Peace on Volcano

Peck—My home has been a perfect
haven of peace lately. I've hit on a
great scheme.

Friend—Indeed! What is it?
Peck—I make my wife so mad she
won't speak to me.

She Had

Edith—Have you ever done any deep-
sea fishing?
Ethel—Well, I became engaged on an
ocean liner.

JAPAN AND OCCIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

problem which their ancient religions
has no solution for. On the one hand
was the development of power, wealth
and knowledge, and on the other the
undermining of the old religions of the
country, creating social problems which
only Christianity has met successfully.

The great advance of Japan espe-
cially in the establishment of im-
mense manufacturing has brought from
the country districts thousands of
women 12 to 15 years of age and work-
ing 12 to 15 hours each day. Without
any freedom in their lives before they
have been brought face to face with
moral situations that only the women
missionaries and the Christian Religion
can meet successfully.

Japan at first was indifferent to
religious influence of the missionaries,
and felt that religion, particularly
western religion, was needless. Thirty
years ago it was impossible to interest
them, but today conditions are changed.
The newspapers are filled with religious
discussion and although there are but
200,000 Christians in Japan, as against
30,000,000 Buddhists, all the great
philanthropic and educational move-
ments are planned by the native Chris-
tians. The aim of the missionaries in
Japan today is not so much one of con-
quest, as it is to build up in Japan a self-
supporting Christian church to do
missionary work among the Japanese.

With this end in view, Bishop Tucker
said, great schools and colleges are
being established—St. Paul's and St.
Margaret's at Tokio and St. Agnes' at
Kyoto. Here is laid the foundation of
leadership, and so successfully is this
work progressing that five-sixths of the
churches of Japan are under native
leadership. The greatest obstacle to
Christianizing Japan comes from the
attitude of Americans and western
civilization generally to their own
religion, and Bishop Tucker urged that
only by our example could the Occident
expect the Orient to become Christian.
Japan is looked upon in the East as the
equal of any nation and her influence
over China and India in religious
matters will in the future be immense.
If Japan finally decides that with
western civilization is needed Chris-
tianity, then a great awakening will
come to these eastern nations.

WITH KITCHENER'S MOB

(Continued from Page 1)

warranted ardent support.

Later Mr. Eddy visited the camp
near Folkstone which is given over
entirely to Canadian troops, in training
and on furlough from the front. While
here he made several interesting ac-
quaintances and heard many stirring
stories of experiences in the trenches.
It was here that he saw the recruits
practising the throwing of hand grenades
in which such proficiency has been
reached that four out of five of the
"landed" at a distance of 75 yards.
He spoke of the systematic bayonet
practice required which has resulted in
such splendid results in the charges by
British troops in France.

In talking with the wounded Mr.
Eddy found them all eager to return to
the trenches for one more reckoning
with the Germans; which attitude he
noticed prevailed particularly among the
Canadians. After a visit to the camp
at Canterbury Mr. Eddy passed some
time in London, where he considered
himself fortunate in witnessing the
bringing down of a Zeppelin at dead of
night. After a desperate effort to evade
the English searchlights and anti-
aircraft guns, the great balloon caught
fire and fell, a mass of tangled and
charred remains, in the suburbs just
outside the city. Mr. Eddy made clear
to what extent these Zeppelin raids had
helped rouse the dormant sentiment in
regard to the war which had at first
prevailed and how for that reason they
had in reality been a blessing in disguise.

In conclusion Mr. Eddy spoke of the
part America had played in the war,
how instrumental she had been in the
original development of many of the
inventions which characterized the pres-
ent war, such as the aeroplane, the sub-
marine, the high-power explosives, and
the machine-gun. However, he added
that financially America had not yet
done anything near her share when
actual statistics show that only eight
cents per capita have been contributed
by her for relief work while France and
England have contributed 18 and 30
cents per capita respectively.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.
To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested
in the estate of John William Dean late of
Andover, in said County, deceased.
WHEREAS, Caroline A. Dean administratrix of
the estate of said deceased, has presented to said
Court her petition for license to sell at private sale,
in accordance with the offer named in said petition,
or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the
real estate of said deceased therein described, for
the purpose of distribution.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court, to be held at Salem, in said County of Essex,
on the twenty-ninth day of January A.D. 1917, at
nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any
you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this
citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons
interested, who can be found within the Common-
wealth, fourteen days, at least, before said Court,
and if any one cannot be so found, by publishing
the same once in each week, for three successive
weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper
published in Andover the last publication to be one
day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of
said Court, this fifth day of January in the year
one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.
HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Registrar.

SUCCESSFUL FIRST SEASON

Ballardvale Village Improvement
Society has Membership of 198.
Report of Secretary
for Year

The first season of the Ballardvale
Village Improvement Society has been a
great success and at the annual meet-
ing held last Friday night, the secretary
gave a very interesting report of the
work accomplished since the formation
of the society, last April. The member-
ship is 198, of which 53 belong to the
Children's Auxiliary, formed in May, and
is doing valuable work in helping im-
prove the appearance of the grounds
and gardens.

The report of the secretary is as
follows:—

"The Ballardvale Village Improve-
ment society was organized April 17,
1916, for the purpose, as stated in the
constitution, of promoting the health,
growth, cleanliness, prosperity, and at-
tractiveness of Ballardvale. The names
of eighty-six members were received
at the first meeting, and the number
of members has since been increased to
145, with 53 members of the Children's
Auxiliary which was organized on May
3, 1916, making a total membership of
198.

"Although the B. V. I. S. is not yet a
year old, we feel that the work ac-
complished by its nine committees
during its short existence would do
credit to a much older organization.
One of the first things done was the
preparation of four bulletin boards,
which were placed in the stores of the
village, that all might be kept in-
formed as to the plans and progress
of the work of the society.

"Through the courtesy of the selec-
men of Andover, six large wooden
signs, forbidding the dumping of rub-
bish on or near public highways were
received. These were placed at neces-
sary points near the village. Three
rubbish cans were also obtained by the
society, and have proved their useful-
ness.

"Early in the spring, the members of
the Children's Auxiliary were put to
work destroying tent caterpillars, and
at a meeting of the executive com-
mittee in June, it was reported that
8,909 nests of tent caterpillars had been
destroyed.

"An improvement this year that will
tell in the years to come was the plant-
ing of sixty-nine trees around the vil-
lage, under the auspices of the Tree-
Planting committee. Twenty of these
trees were donated by Mr. J. H. Play-
don of Andover, and eight by Mr. B.
T. Haynes.

"Miss Abby Anthony Hayward of
Boston has generously granted the use
of a large tract of land on the plains,
for village gardens. Any one desiring
to plant a section of this land should
apply to Joseph E. Stott, chairman
of the committee on community gar-
dens.

"The triangle near the mill has been
made a beauty spot, with its nicely
kept lawn and fine flower-bed, which
next spring will open the season with
a mass of tulips in bloom.

"One of the most noticeable im-
provements in the village is the work
done in front of the public library.
The grounds have been graded and
sown to grass-seed. Part of the ex-
pense of this was met through the
courtesy of the trustees of the Memo-
rial Hall Library of Andover. This is
a decided contrast to its former un-
kept appearance, and we shall all be
proud of the change.

"The fact that all the people had
personal interest in village improvement
was shown by the list of awards made
by the committee on prizes in the fall.
These prizes were for the greatest
improvement in front and back yards,
for hanging baskets and window boxes,
for the best display of running vines
planted this year, and for the best flower
garden planted and cared for by the
children. The interest taken, and the
greatly improved appearance of the
village as a whole amply justified the
work of this committee, and as a society
we wish to thank all who had a part
in this endeavor, which has added so much
to the attractiveness of our little village.

"The social side of our work has not
been overlooked. Two lawn parties
have been held by the society,—the
one in June being a lawn party in
name only, as owing to the heavy
rains at that time the affair had to be
held in Bradlee hall. It was a suc-
cess, however, and netted \$68.51 for
the treasury. On September 9, a
lawn party and river float was held
at Mr. Harwood's, and was largely
patronized. It yielded \$10.05 to the
treasury. This was an especially en-
joyable occasion, and the society hopes
to make it an annual event. On Oc-
tober 31, a Halloween party was held
in Good Templars hall, under the aus-
pices of the society, and was greatly
enjoyed by all. The children came in
for their share of the good times when
a social was held for them on Novem-
ber 25.

"In closing this report, the secre-
tary, on behalf of the Ballardvale Vil-
lage Improvement society, wishes to
thank all the friends who have given
of their time and strength to the work
of the various committees, and to all
the people of the village who have
co-operated with the society in any
way, we extend our hearty thanks. We
wish that every family in the village
might be represented on our member-
ship list, and that this next year might
see even greater interest in our work,
and a larger effort to make Ballardvale
one of the most attractive villages in
the state.

"MAUDE CHAMBERLAIN SHAW,
Secretary."

APPEAL FOR RED CROSS FUND

More urgent appeals for gifts to the
Red Cross, for the Allied or Central
powers, are being made and checks or
money orders payable to the American
Red Cross, may be sent direct to
Washington, D. C., or to Miss Eliza-
beth Smith, treasurer of the Andover
Branch. Subscriptions undesignated will
go where the American Red Cross in
its judgment can accomplish the great-
est good.

Daughter—Pa, what is your birth-
stone?
Father of Seven (wearily)—The grind-
stone, I guess, my child.

BOWLING

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Tier 4; Marland 0
Tyer 478, 468, 458—1423.
Porter 278, Doherty 271, Downes 270,
Cairnie 301, Skea 303, High Sing-
les, Cairnie 105; Skea 103 (2).
Marland—426, 442, 412—1280.
Spark 273, Keith 254, McGinley 237,
Ryan 279, Laflamme 237. High
Single, Ryan 103.

Smith & Dove 2, 4; Mills Machine 0
Smith & Dove No. 2—418, 439, 442—
1299.
Fraser 262, Mears 288, Jamieson 216,
Huddon 237, MacDonald 266. High
Single, Mears 106.

Mills Machine—394, 431, 403—1231.
Pearson 262, Kleas 260, Hoyt 226,
Mills 227, Hussey 256. High Single,
Pearson 102.

Smith & Dove 2; Davis & Furber 2
Smith & Dove—426, 484, 421—1331.
Beer 273, McCraw 261, Hughes 248,
Preston 271, Nicoll 278. High Single,
McGraw 106.

Davis & Furber—430, 450, 435—1315.
Woolley 272, G. Kershaw 248, Fish
250, Kirk 273, Smith 272. High
Single, Woolley 100.

Marland No. 2, 3; Upper Pacific 1
Marland—431, 454, 444—1329.
Jackson 285, McGlynn 288, Hilton
214, McGinley 237, C. Brennan 275.
High Single, Jackson 111.

Upper Pacific—466, 429, 411—1306.
Gattenby 239, Jackson 257, Armitage
264, Toomey 266, Landry 280. High
Single, Landry 108.

SOUTH CHURCH NOTES

Some of our Andover people will be
interested to know that Dr. C. D.
Usher, formerly of Van, Eastern Tur-
key, will speak at the South Church on
Sunday morning. Mrs. Usher's death
at the outbreak of the European war,
by reason of the Turkish cruelties, was one
of the memorable tragedies of that
region. Dr. Usher had the confidence
of some of the Turkish officials of Van
and is able to tell motives of diplomacy
that have been hidden from the ordi-
nary observer.

The Doctor has recovered from his
recent serious accident in the streets
of New York and is just now able to
resume his work of speaking for the
cause of the American Board.

Voices of the Women

A missionary appeal of unusual force
was presented at the South Church,
Thursday afternoon. Miss Sarah Cush-
ing, before nearly a hundred women,
impersonated a young lady of privilege
who was bored by the subject of missions,
and, falling into a brief slumber, had a
dream in which an Armenian woman,
a Manchua, a Hindu, a Japanese and
others, told the story of their lives un-
lighted by the Christian faith. The
pathetic stories of these women, dressed
in the costume of their lands, were
reinforced by the angel of conscience,
impersonated by Miss Ruth Lindsay,
and when the dreamer awoke, she no
longer could remain indifferent to the
appeals of the unfortunate in foreign
lands.

Parts were taken by Miss Laura
Cheever, Miss Hilda Temple, Mrs.
Bartlett Whittemore, Mrs. Chester Ab-
bott, Mrs. Burton Flagg, Mrs. Frank
Brigham and Miss Margaret Glazier.
Mrs. Mabel Carter gave three solos,
accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Sanborn.
The devotional part of the meeting was
conducted by Miss Mary Bell, and Mrs.
John V. Holt announced the further
missionary programs of her committee
of the Woman's Union. A substantial
offering was gathered by the efforts of
the Board, and the audience expressed
their appreciation of the efforts of Mrs.
Bigelow and Mrs. Hamblin who
planned and prepared the interesting
meeting.

Cost of Governor's Pension Scheme

It would cost nearly \$2,500,000 to
carry out the old-age pension scheme
proposed by Governor McCall in his
inaugural address, according to the
figures compiled by Charles F. Gettamy,
director of the Bureau of Statistics, who
says in his report, filed with the Legis-
lature, that there were 31,196 dependent
persons of more than sixty-five years
of age in Massachusetts in 1915. Mr.
Gettamy gathered these figures in ac-
cordance with the provisions of a resolve
from the Legislature of 1911 to aid it
in passing upon this question.

Governor McCall's idea was to pen-
sion only those dependents who have
reached the age of seventy years, and,
as these figures apply to those who have
passed the 65-year mark, it is unofficially
estimated that there are several thou-
sand fewer persons in the former class
than in the latter. But if the number of
dependents equalled the number of
persons tabulated by Mr. Gettamy the
total cost of the pension at \$65 a year
would be \$2,122,240.

The total number of persons sixty-five
years of age and over, in the Common-
wealth, says the report, was 189,047 in
April, 1915.

"The number of dependent persons
sixty-five years of age and over aided in
the Commonwealth, as ascertained by a
census of 5707 institutions, organiza-
tions, and other sources of such aid, for
the year ending March 31, 1915, was
34,496 (14,673 males and 19,823 fe-
males.)

"The amount of aid granted these
aged dependent persons aggregated
\$3,233,949, the amount granted males
being \$1,444,713 and the amount
granted females being \$1,789,236. This
amount is exclusive of United States
pensions, but includes aid given by
public correctional institutions, hospi-
tals for the insane, State pauper in-
stitutions, overseers of the poor, State
and military aid, and soldiers' relief,
private relief rendered by benevolent
'homes,' private medical and insane
institutions, G. A. R. posts, churches,
trust funds, and miscellaneous sources.
Classifying these sources into public
and private relief, we find that of the
total number of age sixty-five and over,
given aid, 26,403 were given public
relief to the amount of \$2,250,686 and
2862 were given private relief to the
amount of \$983,263. The amount
of aid dispensed from all sources to
persons sixty-five years of age and over
amounted to an average, or per capita,
of \$93.75.

The Famous Coney Island POTATO CHIPS

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stitutions, overseers of the poor, State
and military aid, and soldiers' relief,
private relief rendered by benevolent
'homes,' private medical and insane
institutions, G. A. R. posts, churches,
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2862 were given private relief to the
amount of \$983,263. The amount
of aid dispensed from all sources to
persons sixty-five years of age and over
amounted to an average, or per capita,
of \$93.75.

"By a special tabulation, it was de-
termined that 73.02 per cent of the total
number of aged dependent persons cov-
ered by this inquiry received aid amount-
ing to less than \$100 in each case, while
only 2.77 per cent received aid amount-
ing to \$300 or over, which facts have a
bearing upon the important considera-
tion, namely, the amount of annual
pension, if any, which should be es-
tablished as a standard.

"Of the total number sixty-five years
of age and over (189,047), 114,638, or
60.6 per cent were native born and
74,409, or 39.4 per cent, were foreign
born; of the native born, 73,307 were
born in Massachusetts and 41,331 were
born elsewhere in the United States.
But of the 34,496 persons, sixty-five
years of age and over who were aided,
the nativity of only a little more than
half, namely, 18,344, could be ascer-
tained. Of this number 5406, or 29.5
per cent, were born in Massachusetts;
3368, or 18.3 per cent, were born else-
where in the United States; and 9570, or
52.2 per cent, of the whole number,
whose country of birth was ascertainable
were foreign born. Assuming that the
same percentages would hold good,
had the country of birth of the entire
34,496 been ascertained, it may be
noted that whereas the total foreign-
born population sixty-five years of age

and over, constituted only 39.4 per cent
of the total population of that age
group, more than half (52.2 per cent) of
the latter in the dependent class were
foreign born.

"Of the total number of sixty-five
years of age and over, for whom the
length of residence in Massachusetts
was known (187,690), 178,025, or 94.9
per cent, were found by the census to
have been residents of Massachusetts for
ten years or over; and of this number
68,495, or 38.5 per cent, were foreign
born, this latter number being 93 per
cent of the total foreign-born popula-
tion (73,675) of age sixty-five or over,
for whom the length of residence in
Massachusetts was known. Of the
34,496 dependent persons of age sixty-
five and over, it was possible to ascer-
tain the period of residence in Massa-
chusetts of 8049, or 23.3 per cent, and
of this number 80.3 per cent had been
resident in the State for thirty years or
more, while 232, or a little less than
three per cent, had been resident for
less than ten years; whereas of the
general population sixty-five years of
age and over, regardless of dependency
5.1 per cent had resided in the State
less than ten years.

"Of the 34,496 dependent persons of
age sixty-five years and over covered
by this inquiry, 4156 were single per-
sons, 5408 married, 11,898 widowed,
415 divorced or separated, and the
conjugal condition of 12,619 was un-
known. Of the aged dependent women
whose conjugal condition was reported,
66.2 per cent were widows, while of the
aged dependent men, only 36.5 per cent
were widowers."

"Incidentally, the report states that
there is annually expended for charitable
purposes in Massachusetts, exclusive
of United States pensions, at least
\$23,365,138, of which apparently about
\$12,722,599 is derived from taxation,
leaving about \$10,642,539 as the amount
derived from private contributions.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSION ON WATERWAYS AND
PUBLIC LANDS.
State House, Boston, January 18, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that the Andover Can-
al has made application to this Commission for
license to construct, maintain and operate a canal
for navigation between Ponds and Shawheen
River in the town of Andover, as per plans filed
with said application; and Thursday, the 25th day
of January, 1917, at 11 o'clock, A.M., and this office
have been assigned as the time and place for hearing
all parties interested therein.

For the Commission,
JOHN N. COLE,
Chairman

Andover Savings Bank

The following pass book issued by the Andover
Savings Bank has been lost and applications have
been made for issuance of a duplicate book.
Public notice of such application is hereby given
in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590 of the
Acts of 1908.

BOOK No. 28779
Payment has been stopped.
FREDERIC S. ROUTWELL,
Treasurer

January 5, 1917

The following pass books issued by the Andover
Savings Bank have been lost and applications have
been made for issuance of duplicate books.

Public notice of such applications is hereby given
in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590 of the
Acts of 1908.

BOOK No. 8300
" " " 13065
" " " 13066
Payment has been stopped on his official bond.

FREDERIC S. ROUTWELL,
Treasurer.

January 19, 1917

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other
persons interested in the estate of Sarah A. M.
Loring late of Andover, in said County, deceased.
WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be
the last will and testament of said deceased has
been presented to said Court, for probate, by
Colver J. Stone who prays that letters testamentary
may be issued to him, the executor therein named,
without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex,
on the twenty-ninth day of January A.D. 1917,
at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if
any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof by publishing this citation
once in each week, for three successive weeks, in
the Andover Townsman